U.N. council may ask Israelis

to pay for airport damages

Kennedy to seek Senate job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts announced Monday his Candidacy for the post of assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, a job now held by Sen, Russell B. Long, D-La,

The last of the Kennedy brothers said in a statement that he is seeking the office "with the support and encouragement" of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

Long's office issued a statement quoting him as saying, "I welcome the challenge in good humor." Win or lose, he said, his friendship with Kennedy will not be invaried. not be impaired.

Kennedy's enfrance into the leadership contest appeared likely to open the door for a clash between Senate Demo-crats who list themselves as liberals - backing Kennedy -and their more conservative col-

their more conservative col-leagues, principally from the South, favoring Long.

The Massachusetts Sena-tor, serving his first full term, said that Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nomi-nee, as well as other Democrat-ity collegence for the principal collegence fo ic colleagues feel that the elec-tions of last November "have obligated the Democratic majo-rity in the Senate to offer sound and new legislation in the in-terest of all the people of the United States."

Long, who heads the powerful Senate Finance Committee, at

times has been at odds with the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson. He irritated some of his colleagues with lengthy and unsuccessful efforts earlier in the year to get a campaign financing bill passed.



Trygve Lie

Trygve H Lie, UN pioneer, dies at 72

OSLO Norway (AP) — Trygve H. Lie, the busky Nor-wegian Socialist who shepherded the United Nations through eight hazardous years as its first secretary-general, died Monday at a ski resort in his homeland. He was 72.

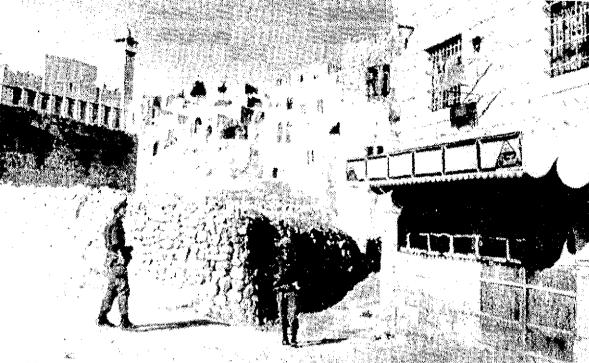
Beset by heart trouble in recent months, Lie was fatally stricken in a chair in the dining room of a hunting lodge at Geilo, in the Hallingskary Mountains 100 miles northwest of

Dr. Thor Hval, a Geilo physician, said he died instantly, probably "of paralyzation of the

Lie, who had called off several engagements lately because he did not feel well, made the trip to Geilo Christmas Day with one of his three daughters, Mrs. Sisel Bratz.
Friends said Mrs. Bratz had

left the table at which they were dining and when she returned

she found her father dead. The other daughters-Mrs. Guri Zeckendorf of New York and Mrs. Mette Holst of Scars-dele, N.Y.-booked passage for Oslo on a Scandinavian Airlines System flight Monday night.



Soldiers are on patrol Monday in Hebron, a major town in the Israeli-occupied sector of Jordan's west bank. Israeli battle reports say that one guerrilla was killed in Hebron late Sunday

during a fire-fight between Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas. The Israelis imposed a curfew on the town in preparation for possible new

Two Pueblo survivors tell tale of sadistic beatings

Two Pueblo crewmen said Monday they were terrorized and beaten throughout 11 months of imprisonment in North Korea. One said he once was struck at least 250 times with fists and boards, including a two-by-two

The beatings intensified, they told a news conference, when their captors learned in December that crewmen had tricked them by making defiant hand gestures in a photograph pub-lished around the world.

As Quartermaster LC.
Charles Z. Law, 27, and Radioman 2.C. Lee R. Hayes, 26, spoke to newsmen at San Diego
Naval Hospital Secretary of Naval Hospital, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford ordered Secretary of the Navy Paul Ignatius to "conduct an in-quiry into the treatment of the crew on the USS Pueblo by the North Korean authorities.



Charles Law

Armed Services Committee said he will ask the Navy for copies of orders given to the Pueblo's



Lee Roy Hayes

Russell said he wants to determine why the craft wasn't sent-Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skip-

seized last Jan. 23 off North Korea, previously had also said he and his #1 shipmates were beaten and terrorized. The crew, reen and terrorized. The crew, re-leased a week ago, returaed here Christmas Eve for de-briefing by the navy. Law and Hayes were the first enlisted men to describe their captivity. Law, of Chehalis, Wash., said

that on Dec. 12, while being in-terrogated by four Korean officers and a guard, he was beaten and kicked unmercifully. At first, he said, "I was most-

ly cuffed around the head and neck a little bit." Soon, he said, he was being "beaten with a two-by-two about four or five feet long."

"He estimated he received

from 250 to 300 blows.
The slightly built Hayes, answering newsmen's questions in the hospital auditorium, said his jaw was broken during one of

'Beautiful dreams' helped skier stay alive while lost 20 nours

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - "I kept imagining that I was rescued. I thought I was in a ski lodge," 16-year-old Robert Iz-depski said Monday as he recounted his 20 hours lost in the cold snowy Sierra. Instead, Robert was shivering

in a hastily built snow cave, hungry and exhausted after skiing a 25-mile zig-zag course in search of a trail that would take him back to the ski area and lodge near Donner Summit. Experts say he stayed alive because he kept moving on his skis for most of the 20 hours he

was lost. The 5-foot-10, 140-pound high school sentor had gotten off course at about 2:30 p.m. Satur-day at the 7,000-foot level on the ski runs above the Sugar Bowl

between Sacramento and Reno. Nev. The two friends he was with had left earlier for the lodge, going down one of the standard runs

"I just kept on going. I wanted to get back so that the party I was with wouldn't be alarmed," the stender youth

sold in an interview. Don Schwartz, Sugar Bowl manager, said Robert "was just about at the end of his rope" be-

fore he was picked up by a heli-

copter about 11 a.m. Sunday. Robert, son of a retired Air Force man, said he got the impression that searchers "thought I was going to be dead." But he said: "I never felt my position was that seri-

ous. It was cold, but I never gave up hope," although at one point it occured to him: "It would he kind of easy to die by just going to sleep." Robert skied all afternoon and

night Saturday before deciding

New Year's Day on mountain top

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Three women and 32 men, all experienced mountain climbers, are braving winds of 50 miles an hour or more, sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow trying to scale 13,766-foot Grand Teton

Peak for New Year's Day.
One group of 27, led by Paul Petzoldt, 60, of Lander, Wyo., started Saturday and planned to camp Monday night at Middle Teton glacier, about 2,000 to 2,700 feet below the summit of the majestic peak.

Petzold's party aims to reach the summit Wednesday morn-

Another group of eight men left Grand Teton National Park neadquarters Monday morning for the first winter assault of

the peak's east ridge. George Lowe, 24, of Salt Lake City, who led the first successful winter elimb of Grand Teton's north face last March, is guiding this

Petzoldt is making his fourth consecutive attempt to scale the mountain for a New Year's Day celebration. Weather halfed his three previous tries.

Rick Horn, 29, member of the Lowe party, said "It's highly unlikely that we'll meet Petzoldt's party at the summit."

Petzoldt's group including three women, is climbing the Owen route up the jagged rocky peak along the southwest slope Winds of 50 miles an hour were recorded Monday morning on Rendezvous peak,

to dig the snow cave into the side of a ravine with his gloved hands and ski poles. He wore a ski sweater in the 20 - degree weather but had left his jacket at the lodge because "I didn't think it was going to be cold enough to need it."

"At daybreak, I put on my skis and decided to follow my tracks back."

A search plane spotted his winding trail and called the helicopter which found Robert about three hours after his re-

No paper Wednesday

The Pocono Record won't be published on New Year's Day but publication will resume on Thursday.

The Record editorial offices

will be closed today, but will reopen at 3 p.m. Wednesday (New Year's Day).

Business office activity will be held as usual today with offices closing at 5 p.m. today and remaining closed on New Year's Day. The business of fice will reopen Thursday at

Commando attack denounced UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

 The U. N. Security Council convened in urgent session Monday night for the second time in 24 hours with Israel facing condemnation for the reprisal commando strike on Beirut's International Airport.

A day of private consultations failed to produce a formal resolution for the 15-nation council, and none was expected until

There was agreement on con-demnation, but differences arose over whether the council should ask Israel to pay compensation for planes damaged in

The question in private consultations was just how tough the resolution could be and still win desired unanimous approv-

The council met Sunday night in the wake of the attack Saturday on the Beirut airport that resulted in destruction of more than half of Lebanon's civil air-lines fleet—13 cargo and passen-

ger planes.

Unofficial estimates of the loss ranged from \$18 million to loss ranged from \$18 million to \$48 million. In London, a spokes-man for Lloyd's, the insurance firm, said it would pay about \$3.1 million as its share of a claim by Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's flag fleet.

Israel said the attack was in retaliation for the raid on an El Al airliner in Athens fast Thursday by two Arab guerrilles. One

day by two Arab guerrillas. One israeli passenger was killed and straett passenger was killed and the Israeli airliner damaged. The two Arabs were held for trial in the Greek capital and remained in jail there. In Beirut, an Arab guerrilla organization threatened to re-taliate against Israel for its at-tack, "in the manner we see fit."

The Popular Front for the Lib-eration of Palestine, whose attack on the El Al airliner in Athens triggered the Israeli response, indicated that its next strike would center again on Is-

Midwestern temperatures take plunge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A major storm rolled into the Midwest Monday, spreading snow and signaling a sharp drop in temperatures.

Far to the west, the mercury record lows for December in some communities - among them -33 in Kalispell, Mont., and -23 in Spokane, Wash.

Snow fell from the Dakotas and Oklahoma eastward to Wisconsin and Illinois.

Cold wave warnings were issued for a huge area, extending from a Minnesota-to-Texas line eastward to Illinois and Indiana. Thermometers registered -39 in Lewistown, Mont., -33 in Bis-

marek, N.D., -28 in Casper, Wyo., -21 in Rapid City, S.D., and -12 in North Platte, Neb., early Monday. Many businesses in northern Idaho delayed opening until aft-ernoon Monday because workers couldn't get their cars started. In Moscow, in that area, the temperatuure plunged to -42 after a Saturday storm dumped 16

inches of snow.
State offices in Salem, Ore... and stores in many cities in the state closed early Monday. Portland felt the chill of 9 above zero weather at noon while winds up to 30 m.p.h. blew snow through the city. Temperatures ranged down to -20 in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon. Snow drifts formed in western Oregon, which often gets

through winter without snow. Crews hampered by icy roads worked to restore power and telephone service in eastern lower Michigan,



Deep, dark wishes

Miss Mary Lou Hunt, The Record's January Girl of the Month, gazes into 1969 where her hopes soar high above the crowd in overseas jets that might take her to London, Paris, Rome. The ash blande 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey John Hunt of 82 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, wants to be an airline stewardess.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

U.S. sets off Freedom Rd.

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command has declared a firefree corridor from the Cambo-dian border to the site of a New Year's day meeting of an Amer-

Spacemen tell about moon flight

Tex. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astro-nauts kept talking flour after hour into tape recorders Mon-day, reviewing for space offi-cials and scientists the flight that took them around the moon

Air Force Col. Frank Borman Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders started Monday a two-day-long review in detail of their six-day mission for crew training officials while other space specialists waited their

space specialists waited their turn.

The de-briefing process started Sunday and is expected to continue through Jan. 8. The crew's only break will come Jan. 1, their first day off "in many, many weeks," a space official said.

The first group of pictures of the moon and of the earth from around the moon were made public by the space agency Sunday night and more were expected throughout the week

ican team with the Viet Cong to be delivered safely.

The "Freedom Road" plan

was a surprise element of American officials' consent American officials' consent Monday to a second paddyfield session to discuss the enemy's release of the POWs Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Don-ald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

It clearly was intended to force the Viet Cong's hand in view of the enemy claim that the three already have been set free and their delivery into American hands awaits only U.S. compliance with certain preliminary "formallties."

The first meeting, on Christmas Day, broke down after 21/2 hours over the refusal of the five-man American delegation to discuss procedures which in-cluded a Viet Cong demand that they sit around a negotiating table at the jungle's edge.

The New Year's Day meeting will take place at 9 a.m. Saigon time in the same field in war-battered Tay Ninh Province, 50 miles northwest of Saigon and about three miles from frontier avowedly neutral nation that enemy troops use as a haven.

In agreeing to the second meeting, the U.S. Command made clear that it believes the POWs are being held in Cambodia and said it "sees no reason why the three prisoners cannot be produced" at that time

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all right HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania Turnpike officials were scratching their heads Monday over tests showing the materials and procedures used in paying the new Blue Mountain and Kittatinny tunnels were perfect-

ly okay.

The only problem, said
Franklin V. Summers, tumpike director of operations, is that the tunnel roadways are far from okay - They're pock-marked and, after only one month of use, need repaying.

"We've tried every test we normally use and they all show that the materials used were of the approved type and were applied under approved proce-dures," said Summers.

The two tunnels were completed at a cost of \$21.9 million and, with the renovation of existing two lane tunnels through the mountains, will provide two lanes of traffic each east and west.

The prime contractor, C. J. Langenfelder and Son of Baltimore, received \$16.4 million for its share of the work and, said Summers, unless further tests show the firm was not to blame, the contractor will have to foot the bill for the repaying.

Summers said his engineers will be working up some new tests on the asphalt roadway surface which thus far appears to be identical to bituminous materials used in scores of other turnpike paving projects.

But, said Summers, the turn pike commission will wait until spring before repaying in order to reduce the possibilities of another bad job because of cold and inclement weather.

A ffird tunnel through Tus-carora Mountain opened at the same time as the Blue Mountain and Kittatinny tunnels has held up well, turnpike officials report. If was paved by an Omaha, Neb., company.

Penn-Central to acquire New Haven

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Despite its objections, the Penn Central announced it would take over the bankrupt New Haven Railroad at midnight Tuesday.

The nation's biggest transpor-tation company said in a brief statement Monday it had discarded plans to carry to the U.S. Supreme Court an effort to stay inclusion of the New Haven into the Penn Central system until a price on its value is firmly fixed.



Defense Secretary designate, Rep. Melvin Laird, right, announces the selection of David Packard, left, to be Deputy Defense Secy. in the Nixon Administration at a News Conference Monday.

Flu stops donors from giving blood

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The flu enidemic, the weather and the calendar have conspired

to create a critical shortage of blood in the nation's blood banks and all but emergency surgery may have to be post-poned, a survey disclosed Mon-

(Related story on page 13.)

The epidemic of Hong Kong flu, accompaning other respira tory ailments normally high at this time of year, was listed as a major factor in the blood crisis by blood center and hospital officials across the country. But bad winter weather is

also a factor, and the mid-week Christmas and New Year's Day holidays have sent many Americans vacationing for longer periods than usual, away from home or too preoccupied to donate blood to their local centers. New York City's health com-

missioner, Edward O'Rourke

Yorkers between the ages of 2t and 6t to call a special telephone number set up by the Greater New York Blood Program and offer a pint of blood.

In Chicago Dr. Aaron Joseph-son, medical director of the Mid America Red Cross Blood Center, asked the nation's surgeons to postpone all "optional sur-gery" — operations not of an emergency or critical nature to conserve blood for emergency operations.

When hospitals in Philadelphia needed 85 points of blood, a call went out to other states, but many blood centers found their own supplies too low to respond.

Nixon picks California executive as chief deputy in Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mation, Nixon administration Monday Laird chose David Packard, a multi-action millionaire California electron-ics executive, to help run the multibillion dollar Defense Department as deputy secretary of

Secretary-designate Melvin R. Laird, who has acknowledged a lack of experience in administold newsmen the 56year-old Packard will be "in position to complement me in those areas where we need strength in the next four years."

The selection of the silver-haired board chairman and chief executive officer of the Hewlett-Packard Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., is in line with Presi-dent-elect Nixon's promise to bring toptight business talent into the Defence Department

into the Defense Department.

At a news conference, Packard said he plans to quit Hew-lett-Packard and all other organizations in which he serves as officer or director when he assumes his Pentagon duties. His aim, he said, is to avoid any possibility of conflict of interest

At the same time, Packard, who estimated his annual income at nearly \$1 million, an-nounced he will place in trust his 3.61 million shares of Hewlett-Packard stock, valued at about \$300 million.

He said all income and increases in capital value of those shares during his government work will be distributed among educational and charitable or-

ganizations.
Packard told the news conference he is making these arrangements so "I can exercise my duties in the Defense Department with complete flexibility."

The Hewlett-Packard Co.

manufactures electronic measurement instruments. It has total annual sales of about \$280 Of this, some \$94 million involves either direct business

with the Defense Department or with defense contractors. Thus, Packard acknowledged a "very substantial involvement" by his company in defense business. Laird, now a Republican con-

gressman from Wisconsin, said he had discussed Packard's plans with members of the Scnate and that they had indicated they would go along with the arrangement. Packard's appointment as No. 2 man in the Pentagon is subject to Senate confir-

Laird cited as a precedent the action of former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas placing some

oil stock in a trust when he was appointed to the Office of Emergency Planning.
Packard, a native of Pueblo. Colo., estimated that he receives about \$700,000 a year in

income from his Hewlett-Pack-ard stock, plus a \$125,000 salary

and about \$135,000 in profit-sharing. His holdings in Hewlett-Packard represent more than a quarter of the 12,547,000 shares outstanding.

As deputy defense secretary

he will draw a \$30,000 annual sa-

lary.

"I do not intend to live on the said." \$30,000," Packard said. He said his government pay check will be supplemented by some other

did not specify.

Laird, in introducing Packard, said "I believe the country can indeed be pleased and proud that this outstanding business leader is willing to make the sacrifice to come aboard as the new deputy secretary of de-

Among the firms with which Packard will sever connections

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-

Ark., said in a recent interview

he doubts that much could come

of such recommendations, and

"I now even question the advisability of President Johnson's

submitting an extensive pro-gram of tax reform. His people

will be out of office before it could be considered."

But Mills said he would like to

have the Ways and Means Com-mittee take up tax reform early

in 1969 if President-elect Nixon

Congress proposals for a com-

prehensive reform of the Inter-

nal Revenue Code

added:

build the plane. He refused to be drawn into any discussion of the plane's

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sial Fill (TFX) fighter plane.

He said he became a General

Dynamics director after that

Texas firm won the contract to

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could develop his own program The congressional edict is flat and specific, written into the 1968 surtax act. It states: "Not later than Dec. 31, 1968, the President shall submit to the YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need

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LBJ's silence on tax reform baffling to bill's supporters

ulation mounted Monday that President Johnson plans to ignore a Dec. 31 deadline fixed by Congress for him to submit broad tax-reform recommenda-

The Treasury, which drafted the package of revisions and loophole-closers months ago and sent a revised final version to the White House weeks ago, said it had no information and "The decision is up to the Presi-

Some officials concede pri vately they are baffled by the White House silence. Others are irritated at the delay and alarmed at the prospect the work might wind up in a pigeonhole-or be bequeathed to the

which would make further delay outgoing administration in any A view that Johnson would be

justified in ignoring the congressional mandate is attributed to Secretary of the Treasury Jo-seph H. Barr.

Barr was not immediately available for comment. But he was quoted in the Nov. 4 Issue of The Bond Buyer, a New York financial weekly, as noting that he is not at all sure Congress has the right under the Constitu-tion to "order any president to submit recommendations for

legislation,' Barr's associates said he still feels the same. And it is uncer-tain whether the tax-writing committee of Congress, House

Ways and Means, wants the reform recommendations of the

Saigon blocking talks

PARIS (AP) - Vietnam peace talks bogged down in total deadlock Monday with a Ha-noi condition and a Saigon fillbuster blocking the break-through sought by President Johnson before he quits office.

Despite an 11-day pause in their search for a compromise, American and North Vietnamese envoys showed no signs of meeting before the new year.

Hanoi's condition for progress as conveyed to Ambassador Cyrus Vance by Col. Ha Van Lau when they last met Dec. 19. A senior allied diplomat gave this account of it:

The shape of the conference table must be settled before any other issue of procedure or politics can be tackled in the infor-mal American-North Vietmal American-North

namese exchange. Because Hanoi also has been insisting the conference table must accommodate four separate and equal parties, including the Viet Cong-delegates, this demand plunged the preparatory talks into a crit-

Salgon's filibuster began when the team President Nguyen Van Thieu sent to Paris formed the impression that U.S. delegates were ready to strike a bargain with Hanoi before Presidentelect Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20. qualified allied officials de-scribed the filibuster this way.

Behind the stance taken by Lam and Ky lies a scarcely-concealed South Vietnamese belief that Saigon can count on more support and sympathy from Nixon than Johnson.



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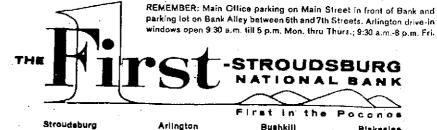
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Bizarre Pike County stabbing ruled murder at inquest

Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — The picture of a bizarre murder at Hemlock Farms in Blooming Grove Township unfolded Monday afternoon as a Pike County Coroner's jury heard testimony surrounding the circumstances in the death of a 41 year old New York City teacher.

The five-man coroner's jury deliberated 20 minutes before issuing a verdict that Robert A. Ziepke of Cambria Heights,

Queens, was murdered. Specifically, the jury ruled that Ziepke met a violent death at the "hand of another."

During the Cornoer's inquest. the jurors heard testimony that Ziepke was found lying nude in a pool of blood between the kitchen and livingroom of his vacation home.

Ziepke, who was stabbed numerous times in the chest and back, was found at 2:30 a.m. Saturday by a friend, Leroy Lennstrom of Massapequa, L.I.

Lennstrom, who testified at Monday's inquest, explained he was to spend the weekend at the Ziepke home in the vacation home development of Hemlock

Curtains drawn Lennstrom, an employee of American Express Banking International in New York, said

New Year's merriment

CRESCO - New Year's Eve merriment can be found tonight at Merry Hil Lodge and Cottages, Cresco, where couples can enjoys a buffet, party leis, foil hats and nose makers for

The Merry Hill entertainment was inadvertently omitted from an article pointing out the various parties available in the

county.
At Poemont, near Bushkill, the party will cost \$6.50 per person and will begin at 9 p.m. ocment's price had been listed

Ziepke's home was dark and the curtains were drawn when he arrived about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. He also said the victim's car was not in the driveway.

State Police said later that Ziepke's 1964 Ford convertible was found in a ditch not far from his home. They were unable to determine, however, whether the car was connected with the death,

Lennstrom, who has a key to the home, said he unlocked the front door and entered. He opened a curtain, put on a light "when I turned around I saw him lying on the floor between the bathroom and the kitchen.

Lennstrom, who was questioned by District Attorney William Gumble, showed the jury on a pencil drawn house floor plan exactly where he found his friend.

Asked whether he saw any wounds, Lennstrom said, "Yes, on the chest. Those were the first ones I saw." He explained moments later that the stab wounds were "right where the heart is. I believe there was one up on his neck."

The dark-haired and rather heavy-set Lennstrom said that he then called the operator and asked her to contact police. The State Police at Milford were then notified.

"I believe I told them (State Police) my friend had been murdered and I told them where," Lennstrom said.

Troopers Alton Koch and Robert McDevitt were sent to

Pool of blood

Lennstrom, who said the body was nude, testified that Ziepke "was lying in a pool of blood. There were bloodstains on the



Law officials and Pike County Coroner H. James Crellin review facts over the Robert A. Ziepka murder case following Monday's inquest. From

bathroom floor and kitchen" and on the kitchen wall.

Trooper Koch, in his testimony, said there was a trail of blood from the body, through the livingroom, into the kitchen and that blood had

Food reimbursement

bursement in federal funds

splattered onto the kitchen cabinet as high as six feet up. There was also blood next to the kitchen table, in Ziepke's bed and on the bedroom wall. The pool of blood, which was wider than Ziepke's body, was left are State Police Sgt. Joseph P. Derwin; District Attorney William Gumble; Trooper Alton Koch and Crellin (Staff Photo by B. Walter)

very thick and had dried, Lennstrom and Koch said. Lennstrom said he thought his friend had been dead long before he arrived. He said he telephoned about 4 p.m. Thursday, and spoke to Ziepke

to tell him he would be late: He said he again telephoned Friday afternoon, but there was no answer

Lennstrom said he arrived in Port Jervis, N.Y. about 11 p.m. Saturday night and stopped at

Bob's Grill for a few drinks. He again tried to telephone from there.
While the front door to the

home was locked, according to Lennstrom, he said a thermorane glass was broken in the door. Lennstrom said when he telephoned Ziepke at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon his friend told him that he had arrived a few hours earlier.

Pike County Coroner H. and Gumble James Crellin believe that Ziepke had died between about 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Gumble said an autopsy is

being performed in East Stroudsburg and that complete information on the time death would not be available for about one week.

Door open

Trooper Koch testified that a glass sliding door which leads into an enclosed porch was open.

Koch said that Ziepke an auto mechanic teacher at a vocational school in Freeport, L.I., was stabbed about four times in the chest. All stab wounds were "very close" together and also close to the heart.
In addition to the stab wound

in the throat, Trooper Koch said Ziepke also had a laceration on the left hand.

There seemed to be only one discrepancy in the testimony given by Koch and Lennstrom. Koch said Ziepke's body was lying face-up when he arrived at the scene while Lennstrom said it was face down.

Koch said when the body was rolled over, he noticed several wounds in the center of the

back. Gumble, after the inquest, said there were numerous stab wounds in the back. Koch said

he did not think the wounds were self-inflicted. He also said the wounds would have had to be made by a very sharp knife or other

very sharp instrument. Koch testified that there was very little blood on Ziepke's chest or neck and that the majority of the blood was on his back. He said most blood came from the back wounds. There was also some blood on the buttocks, but it was believed that the blood ran down when the victim either ran or walked through the house.

The trooper also said that Ziepke was nude, except for a pair of socks which were on his feet.

No knife found

Lennstrom, when questioned by Crellin, said he did not see any knife or other sharp instrument in the home.

Crellin had ordered the inquest on Saturday. The five-man coroner's jury consisted of Fred Herbst, foreman; Thomas Coleman, Howard Brunhoelzle, Charles

Clarke and Daniel Sullivan. In addition to Gumble and Crellin and the witnesses, Sgt. Joseph P. Derwin of the Milford

State Police participated in the inquest. The coroner's inquest, the fourth held in Pike County during a 20 year period, lasted

more than one hour.

State Police and the district

attorney's office have started an intensive investigation. Lennstrom said that Ziepke

had the vacation home for about

as \$6.50 per couple.

Resort facilities ready

Art of ice skating to return

MOUNT POCONO — Skiing and snowmobiling may be the Poconos' number one winter sports attraction, but ice skating one of the oldest winter sports
 shouldn't be sold

There is ice skating available now within the four-county Pocono region for 400,000 persons. No tess than 36 year-round

resorts in Northeastern Pennsylvania offer ice skating. There are also 200 lakes.

"We are pushing ice skating as the ideal sport for the entire family." said Joan Toms, winter sports committeewoman for the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

"Resort owners are freezing their pools, lakes and swimming facilities to add another service for the incoming guests," she

Another feature of the Poconos is Pocono Ice-A-Rama, an indoor rink that has the ideal setup for those who like to do their figure eights indoors. Ice-A-Rama is located at Penn Hills in the Village of Analomink.

Skytop, located high in the Poconos, also has an indoor skating rink that offers their guests all of the thrills of ice.

200,000 expected Mrs. Toms believes that with the extra concentration on ice skating this year an added 200,000 persons will come to the Poconos from January through

Ice skating facilities are available at Birchwood, Honeymoon Haven, Cherry Hill

The service will take the place of the Watchnight Service. The Rev. Franklyn C. Jones Il urges everyone, regardless of where you are, to pause at

Lodge, Antier's Lodge and Cottages, Buck Hill Inn, Chestnut Grove Lodge, Cloud Crest Motel, Countryside Cottages, Echo Valley Lodge,

Bells to toll peace service

NEWFOUNDLAND - When the bells ring in Newfoundland at 7 p.m. New Year's Eve they will be signaling a "Peace Service" in the Newfoundland Moravian Church.

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A large ice skating rink is also located at Pocono Manor Inn. The Summit, Pocono Valley Farm, White Beauty Resort and Woodloch Pines Lodge are also featuring

ice skating. Rubert Ahnert, President of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau stated "the emphasis on ice skating this year gives the Poconos a well-rounded outdoor activity program. When you blend skiing, ice-skating and snowmobiling you have more than satisfied the expectations of the young, old and in-

Monroe schools receive \$52,290 totaling \$52,290 has been made milk in the child care program HARRISBURG - Reim-

to Monroe County school districts for costs of the national lunch and milk programs operated by these schools in the 1967-60 school year, according to the State Department of Public Instruction, (distributing agency

of these [unds in Pennsylvania.) this lotal \$30,952 was applied to the cost of school lunches. Reimbursement under the milk program was listed at \$20,396. Cost of lunches and

Former 'Paupack man promoted

BETHLEHEM - Robert F. Ashman of Bath R.D., has been appointed treasurer of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Bethlehem Township, Ashman who will assume his duties this month, will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Bruce C. Swan of Bethlehem.
Ashman joined the staff of

Northampton County Area Community College in September, and serves as an instructor in the general studies program. He was formerly associated with the Wallenpaupack Area Joint was \$941.

35 cents average
According to the department the average cost of a lunch to a pupil was 35 cents and to a faculty member about 50 cents. Cost to a pupil of a half pint of milk, other than that served with the lunch, was five

cents. Lunches are served during the current school year in 24 schools and milk is available in 26 schools in Monroe, County. Pupils in eight other schools in this county are in the programs but lunches are not served in their schools. In these cases food is transported to their schools from schools in

which meals are served.

Parochial and non-profit private schools in the national programs receive reimbursements similar to those to public schools. Payments to these schools are

made direct by the U.S. Department of Agrichture. This federal agency provides certain supplemental foods to

Jackson meeting

REEDERS - Jackson Township Supervisors will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reeders school house.

schools participating in the national lunch program in addition to the monetary

reimbursements.
Payments to Monroe County school districts under these programs amounted to \$48,948 in the previous school year.

Grants from federal funds for lunches served in public schools in Pennsylvania in the 1967-68 school year totaled \$5,646,476 and for milk amounted to \$4,422,961, according to the

Four couples plan weddings

STROUDSBURG — Kenneth W. Kruse Jr., 21, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Linda J. Phillips, 19, 33 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. were one of four couples to apply for marriage licenses Salurday in the Monroe County

Courthouse, The other couples were James M. Rake, 20, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Sandra K. Widmer, 18. Lebanon, N.J.; Ronald C. Cortright, 22. East Strondsburg R.D. 2, and Lona D. Lambert, 16, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Richard A. Shell, 41, Gloversville, N.Y., and Susan M. Campbell, 35, Stroudsburg

Slate Belt church elects '69 officers BANGOR - Officers and

teachers for St. John's Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ Sunday school in Bangor were elected this week for the 1969 term.

Dallas Dietz was elected superintendent of the Sunday school with Earl Lutz as assistant superintendent.

Other officers are Miss Rebecca McCammon, secretary; Miss Patricia Dictrich, treasurer; David Buzzard, assistant secretary; Mrs. Dallas Dietz, superintendent of the children's division; Mrs. Raymond Albert,

superintendent of cradle roll. Miss Evelyn Reimel, superintendent of home department; Mrs. Burdell Hontz, kindergarten superintendent: Mrs. Miller, assistant kindergarten superintendent.

Teachers named

Sunday school teachers are: Charles Speer, nursery department; Mrs. Dietz. primary, lower junior and junior; Mrs. Russell Brown, junior high; Earl Lutz, middle high; Mrs. George Williams, senior high; Dallas Dietz, adult and Willis R. Jordan, teacher emeritus for adults.

Assistant teachers are Mrs. Nicholas Martocci. nursery department; Mrs Franklin Muth, Miss Marion Reimer and Miss Mary Jo Ruth, primary, lower junior and iunior and William Pfeiffer,

junior high.

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs.
Earl Becker, Miss Reimer and Mrs. Charles Speer were named as planists.

College meeting

BETHLEHEM - The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Northampton County Area Community College will be held on Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Building "B" on Campus.

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Harrylikes to stay right on top of things. Plans call for several ice skating races and exhibitions on 7 p.m. and join in the "Peace Service." ice this winter. The Below Listed **Full Service BANKS**

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1969 key year to community

The year 1968 A.D. is rapidly moving into history and infant 1969 is about to toddle timidly on the scene at midnight tonight.

1968 is a year that will long be remembered by most of us. It has been both kind and unkind. It has brought us happiness and tragedy by turn and it has seen failure intermixed with success.

The new year that arrives on the scene in a matter of hours will allow us an opportunity to atone for mistakes and failures that have appeared only too often in our

It is our hope that this community of Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Northampton and Carbon counties can work separately and together toward its most successful year in history. There is so much that can be accomplished in this area through hard work and cooperation.

We call for everyone to forget past differences and to renew their faith in this area. We ask that 1969 be the year in which we all drive toward the common goal of success and a bright future.

Let's cast aside all ill feeling and work with this community uppermost in mind. Let's forget personal gain and put the well being of the area at the top of the list.

Among the items that should be placed at the top of the list is planning and zoning, an issue that lost much ground during 1968 and as of now is at a standstill.

Cooperation in all forms of government is highly necessary in 1969 if our community is to grow orderly and completely. We can no longer allow personal feeling to rule our area. Good, honest thinking is the order

With high hopes for the future, The Pocono Record today would like to extend to each of its readers and friends a strong wish for a highly successful and healthful

Guest editorial

Trim state expenses

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has been talking in recent days about a state income tax which would be levied on top of the federal income tax.

He makes it sound as though this is the only way to cover the rising cost of state government.

And that's the point we are inclined to dispute. He seems much more concerned about getting more money into the state treasury to spend than about cutting back state spending to balance the commonwealth's

In other words, his emphasis is at the wrong place. His administration should be making its greatest effort to trim expenses. That should come first and should be continuous.

While we are not familiar enough with the details of the vast state budget to put our finger on many items which might be trimmed, we know how we must operate our own family budget, to stay within our earning power. We eliminate non-essentials. We abandon the frills. We space out our big commitments. We make

This should be done in state government. Some programs we can't afford to buy, at least not immediately. Others cannot be expanded as quickly as their proponents urge. The hiring of new or additional employes should be curbed.

If, the governor insists that we name names in urging the trimming of the budget, we point to the 10 state hospitals as a starter. Unload these pets and let the communities in which they operate be responsible for them just like Lycoming Countians are responsible for the four hospitals in Williamsport, Jersey Shore and Muney. Millions of dollars would be deducted from state expenses if this were done.

It would be a move in the right direction and is certainly to be preferred to the existing policy of hunting taxes to eatch up with spending.

Let's cut state expenses first, even if it hurts.

--- Williamsport Sun-Gazette

Stamp news

Beautification series

By RAY PATTON
The first United States stamps will be the beautification set of four with the first day of issue Thursday, Jan. 16, at Washington, D. C.

Four designs will be printed on the same sheet with the inscriptions across the bottom as follows: "Plant for more

beautiful cities": "Plant for more beautiful parks"; "Plant for more beautiful highways and "Plant for more beautiful streets.

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. This will be the second Junior Night with Robert Gluck in charge.

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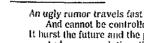
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Taking over



The Pennsylvania Story

Good first half

HARRISBURG — Gov. Raymond Philip Shafer, now winding up his second year at the gubernatorial belm, feels that the first half of his tenure hasn't been too bad at all,

fact, when you come right down to it, I think we've had a very good two years, he commented to this column.

Perhaps a bit on the tired side these days the's been going at it more relentlessly than most people realize) the governor nevertheless still has his chin-jutting air of determination to get things done regardless of setbacks—things he is convinced will lead Pennsylvania to that "Commonwealth of Excellence" he has espoused since donning the gubernatorial toga two years

true he has goofed a bit in some areas, but as the former Crawford County District Attorney is quick to point out:

"After all, none of us are perfect. I can only do the best I can I've followed this credo in trying to do for Pennsylvania what I feel is best for this state, and to achieve this end, embodied in my Commonwealth of Excellence goal, I shall continue to do my very best! Plus side

On the plus side for Shafer is an area where many perhaps feel his success has languished on the vine—that of attaining legislative goals during the two-year span.

Taken all in during the two-year period, ome 180 so-called "administration bills"—that is, bills submitted by the administration — have een dumped into the legislative hopper.

Of this number, 75 percent have been enacted and gained the imprint of approval of the gubernatorial pen — a total of 135 bills sponsored by the administration.

This, almost no matter how you look at it, is anything but a sorry record of accomplish-

Actually, most of these legislative accomplishments were achieved in spite of a hair-thin pro-administration Republican majority

in both the Senate and House of Representatives The "legislative reserve", that is, the back-up

area on which the administration had to rely in case of defections, illness, deaths, etc., within the membership of the two legislative houses almost non-existent (and at times not existent at all).

In fact, on occasion it required the assistance of opposition Demorcratic lawmakers to provide the votes necessary to work through some administration legislation!

One such notable instance developed in the case of the Constitutional Convention-which the governor early in his tenure keynoted as one the prime goals of his administration.

was a goal very dear to the governor's heart-but it came within a legislative hair of never becoming an accomplished feat. In fact the Constitutional Convention proposal would not have cleared the legislative decks-had it not been for votes provided by Democratic members of the House. There were simply too many defections within his own Republican bloc in the House.

When you sift through the administration's legislative scoreboard during the two-year span there are indeed a host of plus-side legislative goals the governor achieved during the first half of his sojourn in the gubernatorial suite Here are just a few at random:

First solid waste management act in the nation to help communities plan for disposal of junk and garbage;
First air pollution sampling network in the

nation to monitor and warn of heavy air pollution concentrations; Legislative enactment of a "Consumer

Legislative enactment of a Consumer Protection Bureau" along with legal 'weapons to attack unfair consumer practices;
Establishment of the "Pennsylvania Crime Commission" with strong investigatory powers;
Increased aid to education and new programs, including first in the nation to propries state.

including first in the nation to provide state assistance to nonpublic schools; Creation of Pennsylvania's first Transportation Assistance Authority.

(And we would add some \$300 million in

new taxes during his first year!)



Don MacLean

Hangover cures

WASHINGTON - Ever since last year at this time I've been saving mail generated by the column of hangover cures, which I published as a public service for New Year's Eve cele-brants. The consensus seems to be that they did not work

To a man (and a woman), my readers reported that despite the medications prescribed headaches persisted, cotton remained in mouths and teeth itched throughout the day. One sufferer reported shooting pains lingering as long as the final quarter of the Rose Bowl game.

So, I'm a failure, which probably is what get for practicing sympathy and compassion without a license.

However, I am not discouraged, if you aren't, and once again I'm giving you my hangover recommendations. Tear out this column, fold and place in your shoe, where it will be readily available Wednesday morning. (Unless you lose your shoe tonight, which, under the circumstances, is entirely likely).

Stronger this year This year's hangover remedies are much

stronger than last year's because it has become clear to me that I seriously underestimated the consumption of my readers. Reading your letters of complaint, I felt like the recording secretary for Alcoholics Anonymous. Anyway, here goes: Sure-fire Cure Number One: When you get

up, hang onto your head and run immediately into the bath and turn on the water in the tub. While the tub fills, have your wife call

Markin time

And cannot be controlled. It hurst the future and the past And grows each time that it is told. Luther Markin the nearest hospital and report that her husband fell asleep in the tub and may be drowning. Shortly an ambulance will arrive and the attendants will give you oxygen. This procedure is a trifle expensive, but oxygen is great for a hangover.

Four-alarm Cure Number Two: In a cocktail shaker, mix one cup turnip green juice, one-half cup cod liver oil, a jigger of any cough syrup available and a tablespoon of castor oil, a double Bloody Mary and hold it aside. Shake the first concection, pour into a bowl and stare at it for 15 minutes. Then, pour it down the sink and drink the Bloody Mary, happy in the knowledge that things could be worse; you might have had to drink Four-Alarm Cure Number

Blockbuster Cure Number Three: It is a known fact that interns in hospitals cure their own hangovers quickly by getting a friendly nurse to give them a vitamin shot. It is also a known fact that most interns are broke especially during the holidays. A clever man, with a \$20 bill, might work wonders for himself (and his hangover) by hanging around the snack bar of the local hospital. Good luck!

We got the Pueblo crew back by admitting to trespassing. Do you suppose we could have done that 11 months ago?

Photos of the earth from space show no signs of life. But, then, you really can't call

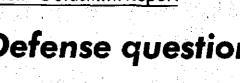
I hope Nixon will do something about the youth of America. And, incidentally, my lawn.

It kind of bugs you to go Christmas shopping when so many others are going Christmas



Allen - Goldsmith Report

Defense question





(End of series)
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, as he acts to strengthen the nation's strategic defense forces, will move cautiously, avoiding crash

programs and crisis psychology.
This was not always the implication of candidate Nixon's campaign speeches. Here was surely an air of crisis when he spoke of a gravely serious security gap and said it was approaching a survival gap for the United States. Caution is clearly implied, however, in the

recent statements of Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., who is to boss Mr. Nixon's Pentagon. It is also the implication of Nixon's appointment of a careful academician, Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissinger, as White House adviser on national security affairs. While President Johnson's final budget is

subject to change, on recommendation of the Nixon team, Laird's comments suggest that the Nixon Administration's first major pitch to Congress for improved strategic weapons will come in the defense budget sent to Congress a year hence, in January 1970.

Laird has said he hopes the war in Vietnam

will be over by the time that budget, the Nixon's team's first, is put together for submission to Congress. That would not settle everything, but it would increase the flexibility for Nixon's budget experts.

Laird has also spoken of the appointment of a blue-ribbon commission to conduct a review of the nation's defense policies. He has said the commission might take six months to a year to make its recommendations.

It all suggests that major Nixon initiatives in defense planning will be shaped when the administration begins assembling its own final budget recommendations next fall.

Whither Russia?

President Johnson's final budget may take a step or two toward stronger strategic forces. There have been reports that the President may recommend a design competition, at least, for a new manned bomber long sought by the Air

Force.

If the Johnson budget does not do so, Congress may provide funds to replenish the military hardware—guns, trucks, aircraft and the like—taken from the shelf for the fighting in Vietnam.

Once those things are accomplished (and without much push from Nixon), there would be much to recommend a wait-and-see period for the new administration. For one thing, the war in Vietnam might end, or near its end, as indicated by Laird.

There are, however, other important questions which could be answered while Laird's commission is at work and before the first Nixon defense budget is sent to Congress. These questions involve, in various ways, the policies and intentions of the Soviet Union.

is there, for example, any real hope that the need for strategic forces can be lessened

through negotiated arms limitation? The Kremlin's off-again, on again attitude towards such negotiations in recent weeks leaves this question very much up in the air for the present.

How far does Russia intend to go with its new show of strength? Soviet landbased in-lercontinental missile forces are now numerically just about equal with ours. With its modernized navy, Russia is extending its influence into new

areas. Where does all this stop?

Just before election day, Nixon advisers let it be known that defense spending would rise, in a Nixon Administration, to total \$87 billion in the budget year 1973. That total assumed an end to the Vietnam war and expenditures of \$10 billion to \$15 billion a year on post-war reviects in Sautherst Asia projects in Southeast Asia.

Some of these tough Russian questions must have an answer before the Nixon team starts apportioning its projected \$21 to \$26 billion increase in non-Vietnam defense spending. In seeking the "questioned superiority" over Russia which he has pledged, the new President must first answer the question: "Superior to what?"

Noisy opposition

Whatever Nixon proposes, by way of increased defense spending, will encounter loud and long opposition in Congress. As we have noted, continuance of such current projects as the thin anti-missile defense (ABM) has already come under determined attack in the House and Senate.

Much of this "guns vs. butter" controversy has been initiated by congressional Democrats who want to divert defense funds to finance welfare programs and meet other national needs. There is noting to suggest that those needs will become less pressing and nothing to indicate that Democratic critics will be less critical with a Republican President in the White House.

One thing is clear, however: so far, the congressional critics of large defense outlays have been loud, and determined, and unsuccessful. They have talked; they have proposed cuts, but they have not had the votes—for example—to kill the \$5.5 billion anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) screen.

When the war ends in Vietnam, pressure for non-defense spending will increase. Nixon's budget annually under present tax rates. Under those circumstances—and without enforceable arms limiations—it does not now appear that Congress would greatly cut defense spending.

Many members of the House and Senate

are in visceral agreement, on this point, with Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, though they probably would not use the words Russell used in a closed-door Senate

"If we have to start over again, with another Adam and Eve," said Russell, "then I want them to be Americans and not Russians, and I want them on this continent and not in Europe.

etters to the editor

Prize for collectors

Editor, The Record:

I am writing this as an open letter to you, all stamp collectors and souvenir hunters who may read this paper.

may read this paper.

The little town of Whitney, Pa. 15693 in the heart of the Beautiful Laurel Highlands, Westmoreland County, will dedicate its new post office building on Jan. 11, 1969, and it wants all the world to know about it.

An official condition will be be at the condition of the day of the dedication.

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charged is to offset cost of cachet and stamp).

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MORNA M, HUFFMAN

Questions interests

Editor, The Record:

the Planning Commission of Monroe County fully effective? Is it possible that this failure to solve many of its problems and to complete many of its tasks is due to a real conflict of interest within the commission itself?

The nine-man commission now contains no less than five members who are land developers or contractors. To make matters worse, the commission has now decided to further tip the by adding another developer. Douglas Williams, as administrator, will be the spokesman for planning in Monroe County. He is the president of a real estate development company in addition to his regular job. Two of the developers were just appointed in January,

How can there help but be a conflict of interest? These members, whose main concern is making a profit from land development, sit as the decision-makers on a commission to regulate this same development. Their interests certainly need to be considered when regulations are adopted, but should their interests dominate commission? Whose interests and welfare should the Planning Commission represent, primarily? If the good of the county requires an ordinance which happens to cost the developer money or which restricts his action, will the ordinance be passed? Will these developers vote against their own financial welfare or that of their fellow developers?

Any planning commission deserves to be free dominance of the interests of developers.

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Tarpaulin, Jack Tar A "tarpaulin" is a cloth treated so as to make it waterproof. The early form of tarpaulin was canvas coated with tar.

Tarpaulin" was formed from the word "tar" and "pall," a cloth or covering.
Sailors were the ones who made the earliest

and greatest use of tarpaulin, for they worked, in the spray from the sea and in the rain. Their caps and outer clothing were made from tarpaulin, and they covered certain articles on deck with sheets of it.

The sailors' use of tarpaulin for outer clothing led to their being called "Jack Tars" or "Tars," an abbreviation of "tarpaulin."

Unless it is, it cannot serve the true interest of the general public. Productive communication is not possible when the sentiment of special interest runs counter to the official purposes

of the group.

Why is the commission against hiring a qualified planner? They say Leonard Ziolkowski caused poor public relations. Are all planning directors always poor at public relations? Why couldn't the planning board have emphasized that charactersitic in its next choice.

They say that qualified planners cost too much, but they are hiring an untrained man for a higher salary than Ziolkowski received. In refusing to hire a qualified planner they increase costs further by the need for consultants. They say they do not want to be involved with as many state and federal programs as before. Does having a qualified planner pre-suppose that the commission must take part in every

These excuses against hiring a qualified planner do not stand up. Something must be back of them.

To me, they are part of a move to weaken planning in Monroe County. Who would benefit by less efficient planning? Developers. To them, the less planning the better. But for the long term good of everyone, planning should be the best that can be provided.

It is the county's way of supervising all development so that as far as possible, the resulting surroundings will be unified, consistent, efficient, and pleasing to the beholder. Nonsupervised growth may not onll produce undesirable results, but is often costly to the taxpayer. And though it is the county's right and duty to plan, we now find our Planning Commission dominated by developers.

This domination has progressed to the extent that the commission has now named a developer as their administrator. County Commissioners have obviously been pressured to appoint developers to the Planning Commission.

It is time this process was reversed. The developers who now sit on the planning commission should choose a spokesman to remain from among their group and then, all but he, resign. If the resignations are not forthcoming, the county commissioners should request them. When the new planning commission has been formed, the appointment of a director should be considered.

East Stroudsburg



Jack O'Brian's

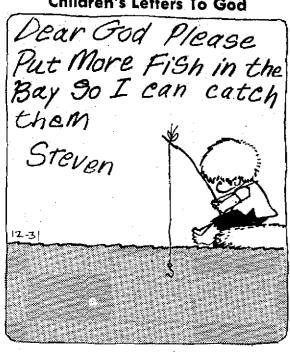
New York's Voice of Broadway

to answer his offer.

NEW·YORK — Las Vegas is having a theft-wave — more than \$500,000 in hotel heists this year and the Nev. cops say it's an international jewel theft

planning to release a flock of unflattering photos of Jackie Onassis; once a palace favorite who never sent out the bad angles or curves, he wanted to lens the Onassis nuptials but ring called The Halifax Gang lens the Onassis nuptials but says Jackie didn't even bother

Children's Letters To God



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: As a woman who is married to a

transvestite, I want to thank you

for pointing out that men who

enjoy dressing up in women's clothes are not necessarily

homosexuals. Bob and I were

mammy . . . It's a new grandson named Christopher (after Columbus) for La Scala Restaurant co-owner Roberto

Viola Name dropping: Diane Bunyan, Lois Carnagey, Carolyn Baumgartner and Frances Flajmick had a reunion at Yellowfingers: Who they? The Nixon plane's stewardesses on the campaign trail.

Hollywood filmsters are

Dinah Shore's giving a tennis scholarship to Vanderbilt U.,

her Nashville, Tenn. alma

tossing away hippie-versus-establishment scripts like mad — discovered they're bombsville . . . The hippies don't spend cinema money and the establishment remains uninterested in the hairy hipsters. Jennifer Jones' (and the late Robert Walker's) second son Michael just signed with AIP films; Robert Jr.'s already with AIP . . . Gregory Peck's wife Veronique asked Truman Capote to pen a children's story for UNICEF

...ll "Oliver!" wins the next movie-musical Oscar — and it should — it'll be the first British tune film to make it,

Twiggy's learning how to shoot pool; they could use her for a cue . . . Dame Judith Anderson speaks only Sioux Indian dialect in her "A Man Called Horse" film: "My first foreign language role," she drolled. Nancy Ames (whose divorce case was messy) may make some more headlines -exmanager Ken Martel has a suit he says he'll try on for expensive size.

Godfrey Cambridge in Look aid it "seems to be open said it season on Sidney Poitier, It's like well, we've created Samson so now Let's cut his hair," "The Seagull" is a rich,

brooding, faithful - to - Chekhov movie, beautifully acted (especially by James Mason, vanesa Redgrave; and David Warner, Kathleen Widdoes, Simone Signoret) and directed

(by Sidney Lumet).

It opens its old stage-static realism and deliberate doomsday pace to the Russian type outdoors (filmed entirely in Sweden) but hangs onto its moods of imprisoned desperation with all that unrequited love compressed into the one household; even its outdoor scenes keep the flavor of ingrown, polite unfrantic panic by subtle touchascination and of actionless fascination and intelligent Chekhovian talk and

insight, Black Christmas: Harlem had a black Santa this shopping season (at Blumstein's 125th St.

Channel swimmer Florence Chadwick just opened a swimming school in her

hometown, San Diego . . . Boxing Comm. Ed Dooley appointed the first Puerto Rican doctor to his panel of official fight - physicians: Dr. Richard Izquerdo . . . He joins two new Puerto Rican referees and several boxing inspectors. Young (20) television actress

(6: NBC's "The Doctors")
Pamela Toil gifted husband
Peter Gina of the Sardi's
restaurant family for their first wedding anniversary a packet of television tapes of her favorite performances since she started at 14 . Vivian Farrar quit her Ch. 11 weathernewscasting to become fulltime television spokeslady for Woolworth's Viv's Mrs. Bill Lyons, and daughter-in-law of the late Bronx politician Jim Lyons, and mother of five .

. Dyan Cannon finished her ⁶Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" and jetted to Acapulco with daughter and ex-Cary Grant joined them but not for a reconciliation — just to be with their youngster.

Henry Ford and his Christina will build an \$8,000,000 hotel in

St. Martin's Virgin Isles.

Desi Arnaz Jr. turns 16 Jan.
16; is it that long ago he was born virtually on TV?

Mel Brooks needled the Nazis in his first film "The Producers"; he'll nudge the Commics in his next, "12 Charis"... The African Room announced it dropped its Cost of Living Cocktail: nobody could get it down.

Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia lunched at the Regency—which had to send out to the nearest Gristede's for the skimmed milk cottage cheese His Exiled Highness whimmed . . . Myrna was surrounded by her Loy-al fans at "Lion in Winter". . . Some of Nixon's admen aides

are being called "The Madison Ave. Mafia. Quite a cash monopoly in the Celebrity Corner at Cafe Chauveron: Mrs. H. L. Hunt and her daughter June with Eleanor Searle Whitney; the

Gay 90s taken a dozen years

Hunts are richer than Getty. . .Performers are dragging out old pictures taken with Dick Nixon: pianist-singer Bernard Harvey put up a photo at the

international relations, systematic cultural geography, comparative government, constitu-tional law, economics, great religions of the world, ethics, art

All are balanced with the essentials of the profession— mathematics through probabili-ty and statistics, physics, engineering, sea power, employ-ment of air power and ord-

The fact that the U.S. Naval Academy, in less than 20 years, has increased the number of academic courses it offers midshipmen from 50 to 350 underscores the revolution which has taken place in military educa-

Explaining the current philo-sophy at the military service academies, Brig. Gen. William Woodyard, Air Force Academy dean of faculty, comments:
"The trend in military education has been to include more humanities. We want our cadets to know the reasoning behind what they are studying—the why of it-instead of just learning how to operate some machine or instrument. We want to educate in the classical manner rather than for a specific skill."

The new methods-particularly those involving closer contacts between instructors and students in smaller classes at the cost of the old lecture sysem-have stirred some resistance from old timers.

Yel nobody seriously argues that the academies had a

Rear Adm. James Calvert, 48, superintendent of the U.S. Na val Academy, points out that young men coming into the academies are increasingly sophisticated themselves.

"There is no question that the Naval Academy had to go into a more sophisticated curricu-lum," he says. "We couldn't just rest on technology. The leadership task for young men today is vastly more complex than it was 20 or 30 years ago. It would be a cultural mismatch to today's young men under

the leadership of the 1930s,"
People at the Air Force Academy like to point out that it was the Air Force which blazed the trail in broadening military edu--cation.

Founded in 1955, the Air

tween the social sciences and the basic engineering-science courses," Gen. Woodyard says. "We have 20 areas in which a cadet can major or specialize at the Air Force Academy. The only requirement is that there should be some area in which his major can be applied in the

training officers were outdated.
"From the outset, the feeling here has been that there should

be an equal division of time he-

Air Force."
West Point and the Air Force Academy differ sharply from Annapolis on the makeup of their faculties.

Faculties at West Point and Annapolis are composed entirely of officers, with the exception of two civilian experts appointed by the State Department to instruct in political science.

The faculty at the Naval Academy is half civilian, half

Authorities at the Air Force Academy and at West Pointwhere two-thirds of the instructors are Vietnam veteransargue that their system has the advantage of teaching cadets studying to be career officers to emulate their carefully selected officer-instructors.

At Annapolis, it is argued that civilian faculty members, most of whom devote entire careers to teaching at the Academy, provide the scholarly depth and resources required at this time of greatly expanded elective study programs.

Whether they're in uniform or mufti, the men charged with making professional officers from the raw material which reports each July 1 to West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs are dedicated to the principle of

general rather than specialized education. Some highly qualified Air Force Academy cadets take part in an 'enrichment pro-gram,' under which they are permitted to take advanced courses in their chosen fields at maior civilian universities dur

ing part of their final year.
The Naval Academy has a Trident Scholar plan, under which a limited number of exceptionally capable students engage in independent study and research during the senior year. Competition for Rhodes scholarships for advanced study at

Oxford is brisk at the three academies. The record shows, in fact,

that only three American universities have gained more Rhodes scholarships than West Point. In the classrooms-all of them

small with places for from 12 to 15 students—the atmosphere at the academies is businesslike, but not rigid as an outsider might expect.
Cadets and midshipmen are encouraged to ask questions, to

discuss, or even to dispute a point if necessary, and they do.

Cadets and midshipmen cannot always pinpoint a course of study which appears to them to be the most valuable, despite the fact they now can choose from a wide variety of electives and majors.

But a cross-section, interviewed unanimously agreed that the academies teach you what to do with time.

West Point Cadet Capt. Bill Taylor, 21, of Alexandria, Va., says the schedule is what does

"There are classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., athletic programs, parades, military duties and training exercises, meet-ings—and classes to be prepared for the next day," Taylor says. "You learn how to think under pressure. I think this sticks with you always after you have left

the Academy."

At the Air Force Academy, Col. Fagan agrees.

"These young men have to make every minute count," he says. "They're in bed by 10:45 p.m.—most of them. That's when many students in civilian colleges are just beginning to clear the bull sessions out of their rooms so they can start to

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Clay Shaw trial not forgotten

Little has been heard lately of the on-again, off-again trial of Clay Shaw stemming from the assassination of President Kennedy, But in New Orleans recently, District Attorney Jim Garrison, right, set Jan. 21, 1969 — the

day after Richard M. Nixon is sworn in as President as the date for the assassinationconspiracy trial. Shaw, 55, a retired businessman, was first indicted on the charge in

Cadets, middies prepared for sophisticated age

Military academies liberalize learning

EDITOR'S NOTE - There's a revolution in the military — but it's purely academic. The whole process of learning in America's service academies-West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Acade. my—is changing, away from and music appreciation, to the strictly military. The country's future military leaders are

All are balanced with the esgetting a broader education, with a new emphasis on the liberal arts and humanities.

By GARVEN HUDGINGS AP Education Writer

America's service academies, once clustered strongholds of lock-step learning, today are emerging from an academic revolution which has profoundly changed the content of military education in this country.

The intention is to achieve the ideal balance between the Spartan and the Athenian—to pro-duce good soldiers solidly

grounded in the liberal arts.
At West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., today's ca-dets and midshipmen are being offered the broadest and most comprehensive education that is

available anywhere.
The armed services recognized in the aftermath of World War II-and more urgently in the wake of Sputnik-that the old systems of military education could not adequately prepare officers to cope with the new range of enormously sophisticated and complex global demands.

The result has been a drustic overhaul of curricula at all three academies to broaden and extend the fields of study and instruction.

"For years the basic idea was that people came in here and we put them all in the hopper and turned the crank," says Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, new su-perintendent of the U.S. Mili-tary Academy at West Point. That simply will not do to-

West Point's rugged academic dean, Brig. Gen. John R. Jannarone, 54, sums it up: "In modern military operations, defense activities find a need for spebut theology."

Theology is one of the few courses cadets and midshipmen will not find listed today in their catalogues.

They can, and do, study Chinese, spoken Russian, the English novel, Greek and Roman classics, contemporary

Force Academy started off with the idea that old methods of It's time once more to greet friends old and new with sincere thanks for the many joys of serving you, Here's to happiness in the New Year,

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friends old and

ignorance on the subject and very few people are willing to minded and not give your readers the impression this is discuss it openly. We were quite unhappy, however, with your statement that transvestism is a deviation, BOBETTE'S WIFE or, to use your phrase — "normal, it isn't." Just because something is DIFFERENT, Ann Landers, doesn't mean it isn't My Bob is all man. He is 6' 2", weighs 190 pounds, and it's all right with me, Lady. there's not an ounce of fat on him. He works with a construction gang and enjoys manual labor. No one knows about our secret game but us. Once or twice a week, after the children are asleep, Bob puts on his wig and high heels, pastes on his false eyelashes, slips into a nylon dressing gown:

both pleased to see this in your column. There is so much I wish you'd be more broad-

Dear Wife: I didn't say it was wrong. I said it wasn't normal. If you and your husband want to be girl friends,

and scents himself generously with cologne. We have a ball! I call him Bobette and he is board. (We can use the income.) My husband told me last

night that he would pay Aunt Nettie \$125 a month if she'd leave. The woman has no taste no judgment. When the phone rings she runs to answer it because she likes to talk and she'll talk to anybody.

Recently Aunt Nettie told the minister I was in the bathroom and to please call back. This evening she said to heaven knows who, "Vera and Tom are

My mother says we should be charitable and overlook her faults. My husband is boiling.

Dear Greer-rre: Your marriage is worth more than \$125 a month, isn't it? Well get going and find Aunt Nettie another place to live at once. She is a disruptive influence in your

a treatment! This and the root

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months ago my 73-year-old aunt had a fire in her apartment. We felt sorry for her and in-

Dear Ann Landers: Two vited her to stay with us until

aren't hurting anybody.

Exciting evenings

she could find another place. Nettie is a well-to-do

of our life has added zest to our marriage. We both look forward to these wonderful evenings, It's exciting and we

whether she knows them or not.

having an argument. Please call later." (I still don't know who it was.)

What do you say, Ann?

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widow. She's not trying to save money. In fact, she pays us \$125 a month for room and

Teen Forum

Let go of past

CROSSTOWN STEADY: (Q.) make much sense to keep going steady when you're at different I've moved across town from my boy friend. We still go steady. He told me he wouldn't play around on me and I told

When he calls and I tell him about somebody new I've met. ie gets angry. If it's a boy or boys, he gets very jealous.

Then he tells me how he pulled so and so's hair and grabbed her around the neck.

Jealous in Newark, N.J.

(A.) If you have to spy it's

not worth it. And even under

the best of conditions it doesn't

HAIR SCARE: (Q.) My hair is naturally dark. I don't look good in it. So I've been putting This makes me jealous.

I want to trust him, but sometimes I think he doesn't want to trust me. I don't want to have to spy on him. If he a half of the roots stay black loves me as much as he says, will he play around on me?

to turn white. I'm really scared to do it again.

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your hair any longer. And don't fret either. Instead, visit a good schools. Even if you're close, hair stylist, who can color the you're always worrying about what the other one is doing at the other school. dark roots. While you're there, have hair. It sounds as if it needs

If you can keep on dating each other occasionally but not exclusively, fine. But don't hold onto the past so tightly that you limit your future.

lightener in once more it's going months. But about an inch and I just know that if I put the ligniner in once more it's going

A Worried Reader

(A.) Don't fool around with



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Care of fur, suede

Monroe County Assistant Home Economist

STROUDSBURG - Furs and suede garments were popular Christmas gifts this year. However, a gift of this type deserves some consideration from you. Proper care of these garments will keep them attractive for years to come

Tips on Caring for Suede
Garment — If you were fortunate chough to receive a suede garment or one trimmed in suede for Christmas, you'll want to give it special care to keep it looking attractive. Suede is a finish given to leather by abrasion. The process makes the leather soft and pliable and gives it a velvety surface called a peace. velvety surface called a nap.
Garment labels often give
cleaning instructions. And they
may state that the suede is guaranteed, provided it's cleaned by a certain process. That's why you want to be sure to check labels and hangtags.

Use a dry cellulose sponge to help restore the nap when the garment is dry. Proper care of your suede or suede-trimmed garment can keep it looking as attractive as the first day you

Give Fur Proper Care -Many people agree that furs are beautiful and that's why many are given as Christmas gifts. If you received a fur garment this year, here's a reminder. Although attractive in your wardrobe, a fur item can less its restriction. lose its perky appearance if you don't give it proper care.

For example, never pin jewelry or flowers on a fur. Penholes will weaken the skin and the weight of the pin may cause guard hairs to break off. And eventually the shorter hairs of the underfur may become damaged through friction and abrasion.

If a fur garment or trim becomes damp from rain or snow, shake it and hang in a cool place - a spot where air can circulate around the garment and the fur can dry normally Of course, if the fur becomes soaked, you may need to take it to a furrier for proper

And keep in mind that chemical sprays, perfumes or colognes sprayed on the fur may cause it to become brittle.

Jolley Janes dinner party at Bartonsville

BARTONSVILLE - The Jolly Janes held their Christmas party at the Bartonsville Hotel featuring a ham and turkey dinner. Games were played and secret pal gifts were exchanged, revealing the pals of the past year. New ones were chosen.

Gifts were sent to shut-in members and to the mothers of club members

of club members.
Attending were Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Miss Mary Alleger, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. James N. Canfield, Mrs. Kathryn Herting, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Vernon Garis, Miss Emma Dunbar, Mrs. Ethal Beinhert Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Reinhart, Mrs.
Donald Harlman, Mrs. Roy
Schreck and Mrs. James Agins.
The next meeting will be held

Mrs. N. Canfield on Jan. 9.



Terry Allen Counterman Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Counterman of Fort Dix, N.J., announce the birth of their fifth child on Dec. 17 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Terry Allen.

Other children are Harold, 5; Phillip, 4; Theresa, 10 and

Carl Jr. 11.

Mrs. Counterman is the former Eleanor Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers of Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Counterman of Delaware Water Gap.

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> Suede usually needs to be cleaned by specialists in leather care since it may also need to be reconditioned and re-dyed after cleaning. Although such care is expensive, homecleaning may prove more expensive, Some cleaning fluids may remove the dye. The added expense of correcting the damage may amount to more than the professional cleaning would have cost.

> Here are several home-care suggestions for suede. You can remove general soil by brushing suede with a soft bristle brush or a damp rubber sponge. Use a circular motion to collect surface soil and oil. And, art gum will remove some surface soil. Hang a suede garment on a padded hanger in a cool closet. Don't cover suede with a plastic bag because heat and lack of circulation dry out leather. You can press a suede garment with a warm, dry iron. Press wrong-side out, using brown wrapping paper between the iron and leather. Re-member, never use steam. Don't try to wash suede with And should you get caught in the rain or snow in your suede coat, let it dry naturally at room temperature.

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Marianne E. Cusack

Miss Cusack engaged to Army man

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ann M. Cusack of 198 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marianne Elizabeth, to Richard James Cortright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cortright of 81 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, Miss Cusack, daughter of the

late Joseph A. Cusack, was graduated from Pocono Central Catholic High School in 1966 and is a junior at East Stroudsburg

State College.

Mr. Corfright was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1965 and attended Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee, Wisc. He is serving in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort

No date has been set for the



Miss Sharon Jane Seder

Miss Seder engaged to J. J. Civalier

CRESCO — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Seder of Cresco amounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Jane Seder, to Joseph J. Civalier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Civalier Sr. of Canadensis.

Miss Seder, a 1966 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, is employed in the credit office of A.B. Wyckoff

credit office of A.B. Wyckoff Co., Stroudsburg. Mr. Civalier was graduated from Schalmont High School, Schenectady, N.Y. He is a senior civil engineering student at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.

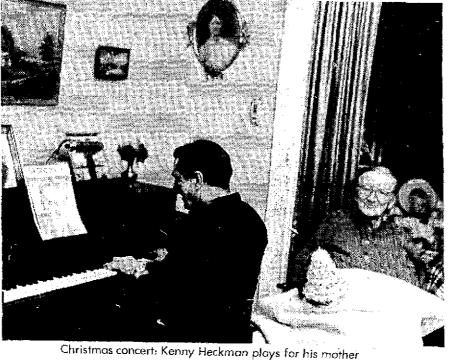


Unser-Burch engagement announced

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert L. Unser of Mrs. Adelett L. Unser of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, formerly of Schenectady, N.Y. amounce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Grace, to Mark Earl Burch, Jr., of 178 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg.

Miss Unser, a graduate of Guilderland Central High School, Guilderland Center, N.Y., and the Albany School of Practical Nursing, is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County,

East Stroudsburg.
Mr. Burch, son of Mr. amd
Mrs. Mark E. Burch Sr., East Stroudsburg, is employed at McGraw Edison, East



Music cheers invalid's life

EAST STROUDSBURG - The holidays aren't just for children, and Kenneth Heckman of 20 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg was determined that they should be happy days

for his mother.

Mrs. Martha Heckman, a widow for 10 years and bound to a wheelchair for the last three years, is in the same position as many women of 80, but few of them have a resident planist to entertain them

SAYLORSBURG - About 50

members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. and

firemen attended the annual Christmas dinner served by the

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good hand when he plays. Heckman has also made, in intricate scrollwork in wood, a large wall copy of the 23rd Psalm, which hangs in front of her view.

who spoke briefly thanking the

members of the auxiliary for

the wonderful dinner which they

hoped would be repeated next

The president appointed Elva

Knowles, Anne Trach and Katle

During the day, Mrs. Heekman is cared for by her deceased sister's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Raughley, but her son takes over at night when he comes home from working at Hughes Printing Co.

"She's always so jolly," he says, and recites with pride the number of people who come to visit her, including her pastor Rev. William F. Wunder of the Grace Lutheran Church who is a frequent caller.



Jones on the auditor's committee: Installation will be Wednesday, January 1 Staff Nurses Assn., General Hospital at conference room. held at the next meeting, Jan. 2:30 p.m.

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By VIVIÁN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1969, your living room may look as if it is in orbit.

The spherical look has been added to popular cube, rectangle, cylindrical and elliptical forms.

We accept the appearance of Terence Cashen's Orb chair-a round blob of foam that resembles an orange and we might go further and lunge courageously at it, finding ourselves surprisingly confortable in the depression

made by our posteriors.

If we want a chair with a ready-made depression, we might prefer Eero Aarnio's ball chair. The Finish designer has hollowed an orb, and has it standing on a pedestal.

There are other chair expressions in the round—a bowl chair by Thorton and Sandberg of England, a tub chair by Holland's Pierre Paulin, a cone chair by Selby

Designers, everywhere, have been concentrating on chairs, tables, lamps.

When chairs are not rounded. they pretend to be invisible. The see through look is in chairs with plastic side panels and inflatable upholstery. It is in in folded chairs by Neal Small, and in completely inflatable "air chairs" by Quasar Khan.
One chair with plate glass side frames held together with large metal bolts has sausage style upholstery.

There are large foam armchairs and sofas from Italy and American foam chairs that are color sprayed. There are chairs of chrome, steel, alaminum. One fun metal chair by Bill Bell has an all-over silk screen design of yellow and orange. One German design is red, white and black, a take-

Design may be a study in contrasts. Large chairs may have spindly metal legs or they may have large, round elephant legs, such as one whimsical looking Italian chair.

Many coffee tables are in the round. Some round glass tops have bases of sculpture, some sculpture is encased in round plastic forms. The Danes provide a build-it-yourself plan with rings that stack until you

get the desired height.

But cube tables are still the most popular and available in wood, fur, Naugahydge, glass, plastic or mirrored.

Rectangles have brought a whole new look to the living room in T-square or Parsons table. In every size and color-orange, blue, shocking pink, while or what have you-the tables are observed in posh traditionally furnished living rooms or helping to soften the effects of stark

The largest and most inspired collection of contemporary lamps comes from Italy, but there are handsome designs from Finland, Denmark Holland. Here are short and tall dome, houd, helmet and colors, metals, plastics. There is an Italian petal lamp that opens slowly to reveal the light. There are globes set on cubes.

One low floor lamp looks like PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Neal Small has done a should certainly have bridehandsome floor lamp of plastic. The new eclectic direction of Furniture design, construction and materials are better; but, interior design which provides a wedge into the solid traditional sphere, has no doubt inspired designers of far-out

and art nouveau from America

and Europe are being snapped

up for eclectic decorating.

Another addition to this look

is Drexel's sedan chair that

Spherical Chair — The occupant's weight

deflates the ball of polyurethane foam to look

Unoccupied Orb chair looks like this.

moon-toy with its spherical

shape on short rod-like legs. Another low floor lamp is a

series of metal rectangles attached to slim chrome legs.

concepts. How wrong can you

be with one piece, and you may even learn to love it—they hope.

The proof is in good design that outlasts competition, such

as the Eams-Saarinen lounge chair and Tiffany lamps.

Such long-lasting good design may provide the answers to why Spanish style furniture

remains popular. Pure Spanish is good design and until its

critics can produce better designed bedroom and living

room furniture for American

pocketbooks, the mood for Spanish will continue—no

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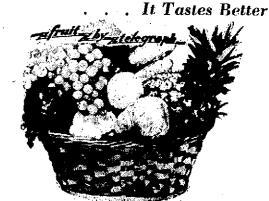
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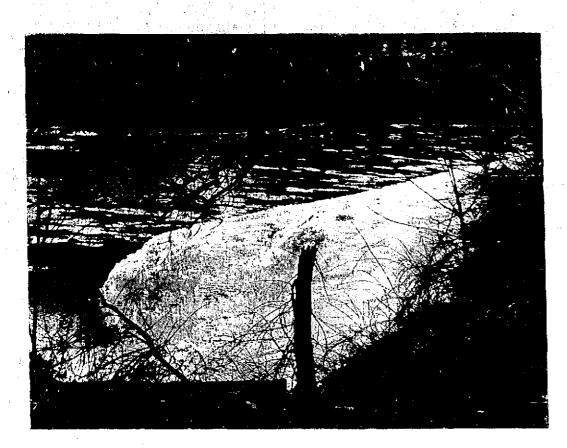
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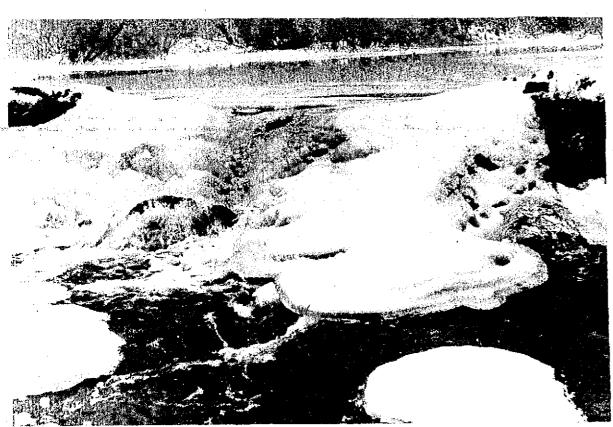


Shelf of ice and patches of ice on McMichaels Creek



Freezing weather repairs cracks in icy patches

Frigid temperatures paint pictures of beauty



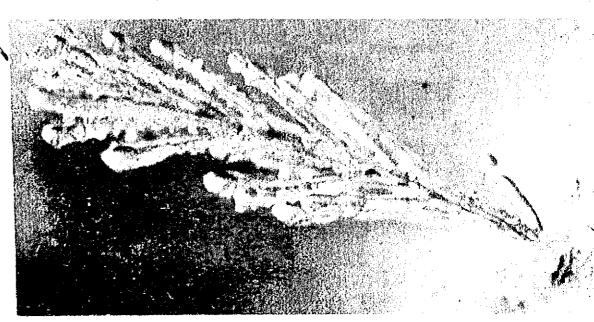
Ice and water form scene of beauty on Brodhead Creek



Water tumbles over icy surface of Brodhead Creek



Rapids delayed in travel by icy growths



Lingaring growth held rigidly in space by ice



American beauty

Linda Bennett shares the spotlight with two dozen other American beauties as she preps for her appearance on one of 60 floral floats to be seen on NBC Television Network's live colorcast of the 1969 Tournament of Roses Parade from Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening

6:00- 2-3 News 5 McHales Navy 9 Gilligan's Island 10 News

11 Batman 12 French Chef - 3-6-7-28 News (C) 5 My Favorite Martian 9 I Špy

11 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea 7:00- 2-3-4-7-10 News

5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line? 11 F Troop 12 High School of the Air 7:30- 2-10 Dakteri

3-4-28 News 5 Truth or Consequences 6 News 7 Here Come The

Brides 9 Steve Allen 1) Rat Patrol

7:45— 3-4-28 College Football 8:00— 5 Pay Cards 6 What's My Life? 11 Run For Your Life

8:30- 2-10 Good Guys 5 Mery Griffin 6-7 Peyton Place

Today's sports

WEDNESDAY 1:45 (2-10) College Football, Cotton Bowl, University of Texas vs University of Tennessee. (3-4-28) College Football, Sugar Bowl, Georgia

HORIZONTAL, 37. Street

1. Body joint 4. Cicatrix

8. Skin

9:00- 2-10 Beverly Hilbillies 6-7 Movie 9 What's My Line?

12 Jazz From Newport 9:30- 2-10 Green Acres

11 Password 10:00- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 3-4-28 Outsider 5 News

11 Perry Mason 12 Wednesday at 10 11:00- 3-4-6-7-10-28 News 5 Donald O'Connor 12 Delaware Tonight - 2 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 11:35- 67 Joey Bishop

Today's log

TUESDAY
A NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY WITH GUY
LOMBARDO — Channels 67 at 11:30 p.m. A program from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-

WEDNESDAY THE MUMMER'S PARADE - Channel 6 at 8:30 a.m. from Philadelphia.

COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL PARADE - Channels 3-4-28 at 10:30 a.m. directly from the Texas State Fair Grounds in

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES - Channels 2-3-4-10-28 at 11:30 a.m. televised live from Pasadena, Claif.

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36. Charlotte

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

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Today's TV log

11 Perfect Match 2-10 Guiding Light

3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Dating Game

3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm

11 Cartoons

9 Movie

11 Speed Racer 4:00— 2:10 House Party

4:30— 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin

4-7 Movie

10 Sea Hunt

11 Superman

28 Movie

5:00— 5 Flintstones

6 I Love Lucy

6 Steve Allen

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11 Munsters

12 Misterogers

5:30— 5 Sea Hunt 6 Dark Shadows (C)

11 F Troop

11 Batman

3-7-28 News

2-3-4-7 News

5 I Love Lucy

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8:00 - 5 Pay Cards

9:00- 3-4-28 Movie

11 News

9:30- 2:10 Doris Day

9 Movie

11 Password 10:00- 2-10 News Special

5 News 6-7 That's Life

11 Perry Mason

5 Year-End News

12 Delaware Tonight

6-7 Jaey Rishop

12:00- 3-4 Christmas Eve Mass

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

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11:45— 5 Les Crane

6-7 N.Y.P.D.

I2 Don Giovanni 8:30— 2-10 Red Skelton

3-4-28 Julia 5 Mery Griffin

6-7 It Takes a Thief

12 Something Else

9 What's My Line?

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3-4-28 King Orange Jamhoree Parade

6-7 Mod Squad

9 College Football

12 The Snow Maiden

5 Truth or Consequences

11 International Debutante

6 News

9 I Spy

7:00-

9 Real McCoys

12 What's New?

EVENING

2-3-4-6-10 News

5 McHale's Navy

9 Gilligan's Island

12 Speaking Freely

5 My Favorite Martian

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3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night

9 Kingdom of the Sea 11 Patty Duke

3-4-28 Another World

6-7 General Hospital

3-4-28 You Don't Say

9 Divorce Court

5 Cartoons 6 Jerry's Place

7 One Life to Live

3-4-28 Match Game 5 Cartoons 6-7 Dark Shadows

9 Movie 11 Three Stooges

5:55—10 News 6:00—10 Sunrise Semester (C) 6:05-3 Farm Market Report

6:10- 3 News 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester (C) 4 News World On Campus (C) 6 Operation Alphabet

10 TV Seminar (C) 28 Word Of Life - 3 Farm, Home and Garden (C) 6:50- 7 News

6:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00— 2-10 News (C) 5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant 6 The World Around Us

7 Adventures of Tin Tin 7:25— 3-4-28 News (C) 7:30— 2 News (C) 5 Daphne's Castle (C) 7 Courageous Cat (C)

10 Gene London 11 Biography - 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie

II Gumby (C) 9:00-2-28 Leave II To Beaver 3 Contact (C) 4 For Women Only (C)

5 Panorama 6 Paul Harvey 9 Romper Room (C) 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Underdog (C)

9:30- 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan River. (C) 6 Peter Gunn 10 Dennis The Menace

11 Jack LaLanne (C) - 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

5 Outer Limits 6 Funny You Should Ask 7 Girl Talk (C) 9 Joe Franklin (C) 11 Movie

10:25- 3-4-28 News (C) 10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-29 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett Show

12 Cover To Cover 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffilh Show 3-4-28 Personality 5 Alfred Hitchcock

11:30- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Dear Alan 9 Journey to Adventure

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life

3 News Jeopardy 5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess

5 Movie 6-7 Funny You Should

9 Movie 11 Cartoons 1:00— 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter 4 P.D.Q.

5 Movie

6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons 28 Password 1:30- 2-10 As The World

4-28 Hidden Faces 5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal 11 Movie

2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

North dealer.

WEST

The bidding:

North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass

play their cards,

Both sides vulnerable...

NORTH

EAST \$\Phi \text{962}\$ \$\Phi \text{K1084}\$ \$\Phi \text{K5}\$ \$\Phi \text{A985}\$ \$\SOUTH\$ \$\Phi \text{KQJ103}\$ \$\Phi \text{53}\$ \$\Phi \text{1662}\$ \$\Phi \text{72}\$

Opening lead—queen of clubs. Declarer plays a great many

hands where he cannot tell at

the start how he will eventually fare. The outcome may depend either on how the opponent's cards are divided — whether

suits break favorably or at-

tempted finesses succeed - or

West start with three rounds

of clubs, declarer ruffing the third one. What should South

South West

5 Skitch Henderson 6-7 Newlywed Game CONTRACT

> B. Jay Becker having been dealt the king of hearts, and by taking two heart finesses, make the contract if

the king is well placed.

Or he can try his luck in diamonds, finessing against the K-Q. If West has either or both of these cards, dummy's fourth diamond will eventually provide a parking place for a losing heart.

There is a 50 per cent chance that West was dealt the king of hearts, but there is about a 75 per cent chance that West was dealt the king or queen of diamonds, or both.

It follows that declarer should pin his hopes on diamonds. Having determined this, he draws three minds of trumps and leads the deuce of diamonds.

When West follows low, declarer linesses the eight. (If the eight wins, South can concede a heart trick to the king and claim he rest.) East wins the eight with the king and returns a club. Declarer ruffs and leads the

on how well he or the defenders ten of diamonds. When it holds, he repeats the finesse and When declarer has to choose between different methods of discards a heart on the fourth play, the element of judgment diamond. becomes important. For example, take this deal where East-Note that if South's first dia-

mond lead is the ten instead of the deuce, he goes down. After the second round of diamonds he is in the wrong hand and cannot repeat the He can put his faith in West's finesse.









































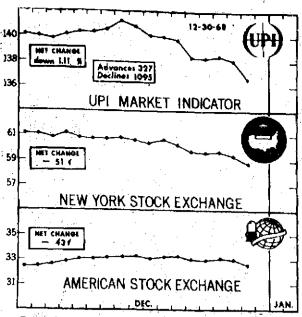


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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. United Press International Indicator based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange is based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index is based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded. expressed in dollars and cents.

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NEW YORK (UPII—Daw James closing

Selling high

Market suffers battering

took another battering Monday, dimming the prospects of a year end rally. Trading was

moderately active.

Selling, largely in the form of pre-holiday profit taking, was in high gear most of the session as such favorable news items as rising machine tool orders, increased construction awards and higher consumer prices failed to generate suf-fucient demand. Concern over renewed Arab-Israeli hostilities also appeared to discourage in-

vestors. For weeks, many analysts had been predicting the tradi-tional end of the year spurt and the bright economic news background seemed to substantiate such forecasts. However, the clincher apparently came about 2½ weeks ago when the nation's major banks jacked up their prime interest rate—that charged business concerns with a top credit rating — to an historic high of 6% per cent.

Market indexes

Not only was this the second

New York Stock Exchange

Most active

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

but it touched off widespread fears of another money crunch similar to the one which shook the financial arena in 1966.

Since the posting of the high-er prime rate, the market has largely disregarded normally bullish economic developments, and the slide has gone almost uninterrupted.

The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, dropped 1.11 per cent on 1,609 issues crossing the tape. De-clines outnumbered advances, 1,095 to 327. There were 26 new lows set, 21 new highs.

The Dow Jones average 30 blue chip industrials fell 7.40 to 945.11. DJ rails and utilities also retreated, although not as sharply. The New York Stock Ex-

change index mirrored a loss of 51 cents in the average common share price.
Volume 10taled 12,080,000

shares, up from 11,200,000 volume of Friday. INA Corp. headed the list of 15 most active issues which in-

cluded ten losers and five win-It declined 2 to 47% on 916,800 shares, most of which involved a block of 832,600 at 46 in a cross-transaction, INA

frequently has been mentioned as a possible merger or takeover candidate.

Chadbourn Gotham jumped into second place among the actives, dipping % to 14% on 149,100 shares. This included a block of 112,000 shares at 14.

El Paso Natural Gas rounded out the three most heavily traded issues, rising % to 251/2

on 129,400 shares. Other active issues on the plus side were Roan Selection Trust, up ½, MacDonald Co. % and International Nickel 1. The last raised some prices recently.

IBM, also among the actives. fell 51/2. Additional electronic issues on the losing side were National Cash Register off 31/4, Honeywell, 21/2; Control Data 21/4, and Fairchild Camera 2. Off one or more were General Electric, Westinghouse, Litton Magnavox, Scientific Data, Mo-

What market did

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Farm Markets

Chicago Livestock

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Lancaster Cattle

LANCÁSTER, Pa. (AP) — Cetilio 600 Choice sfaughter sicers 29,00-10,000 utililes and nigh dressing cutter cows 19,25-21,000; choice bulls 25,50-76,50, good bulls 24,50-25,50. Calves 300. Choice vealers 47,00-46,00; good vealers 43,00-47,000 Hoos 900. Barrows and gills 21,50-27,00. Hoos 900. Choice world Jambs 26,00-29,00; good wooled fambs 75,00-27,50.

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Collins Radio.
Chrysler, No. 9 on the actives, dipped %, while remaining auto issues lost smaller Tractions.

Eastern Air Lines, fourteenth most active, dipped % while Northwest fell 3% and United

Other lower issues among the actives included American Telephone down 34; Glen Alden 32 and American Natural Gas 11/4, Ryder System 2, and Texas Gulf Sulphur 14.

Steels generally had frac-tional declines, as ordering was said to have leveled off from the recent torrid pace U. S. Steel eased 1s, Republic 1/2, Armeo 1/4, and Bethlehem 1/3. Jones & Laughlin bucked the trend, climbing ½.

Chemicals were narrowly ir-

regular with Dow off 34 des-spite a price increase on iodine.

In the oils, Sinclair slid 21/2, Amerada 2, Texaco 1%, Atlantic Richfield 14 and Standard

of California 1¼. American Research & Development lost 5 in the glarn-ors, with Itek down 3%, City Investing 2% and Loew's Thea-

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP -Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Louis A. and Rose Calmano, Garwood, N.J.; and Mary F. Regan, Tobyhanna Twp., to John Sirnieska, Mount Pocono. CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

Vincent and Mary Herold, Bethlehem, to James P. and Ann M. Maloney, Hanover Twp.; and Walter and Jeanne Erickson, Chestnathill Twp., to Matthew and Mary Williams, Brootlyn N.V. Brooklyn, N.Y.

POLK TOWNSHIP - Kenneth E. and Martha A. Esrang Sr., Polk Twp., to Jay P. and Margaret A. Hagenbuck, Whitehall.

U. S. firms borrow big from Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) -Major American companies this year borrowed nearly \$3 billion on the old Continent in longterm funds-four times as much as in 1967.

It was a record figure. Though the borrowing waned somewhat in the last three months of the year, it seems likely to go on at a vigorous pace as long as the U.S. govern-ment restricts the amount of money that can be taken out of the United States for invest-

ment.
The operations were carried out on the Euro-bond market, a U.S. contribution to international finance. Private firms, government and international organizations all take advantage of its facilities to float loans, usually in U.S. dollars but often in West German marks, Swiss francs and other currencies as well.

None of the money comes directly from the United States. American firms have had to rely more on foreign sources for the money they needed to run their business abroad and to expand,

Property sold

STROUDSBURG — Wagner's Forest Products, Inc., Pocono Lake, Friday sold 80.99 acres of land in Tobyhanna Township for \$80,834 to Pocono Lake Preserve, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

Farm Markets

Philadelphia Produce

Philadelphia Produce

Philadelphia (API-LUSDA)—Trading was active and supplies were heavy on the Philadelphia Woclesate Food Center Market Monday.

Apples: Cfn. fray pack: PA 88-1058. Dolicious 5.50. 50. 51,97 and 1058. Ooid-cn. Delicious 5.50. 6.00 delicious 5.50. 6.00 delicious 5.50. 6.00 delicious 5.00. 11% oil. cln.: N.J. Staymans 4.20, FA 15.31b. Dolicious 5.00. 51% market Commission of the Commissio





Frank E. Hemelright

John F. Murphy

Everybody's Business

New bank offices to be filled today

MOUNT POCONO - Frank E. Hemelright will become chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co. as of Wednesday. John F. Murphy will assume

the title of president of the bank on the same date.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co., with headquarters in Scranton, has a branch office in Mount Pocone.

New mark for steel

NEW YORK - More steel was marketed in the United States during 1968 than in any previous year. At the same time foreign steel producers penetrated the U.S. market far deeper than ever before,

The apparent consumption of steel mill products in this country during 1968 rose to an all-time annual record of over 107 million tons. The previous mark was 100.5 million tons in

The new record includes imports of foreign steel mill products estimated at 17 to 18 million tons, on top of domestic mills' shipments (about 92 million tons) with a deduction of about two million tons for

exports of steel.

The imports of foreign steel some six million tons higher than in the preceding year --constituted over 15 per cent of the steel consumed on this country during 1968, against 12 per cent in 1967 and less than three per cent in 1958.

Prices for milk

NEW YORK - Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Assn., according to its economist, Dr. Harry P. Young, announced that the blend price for milk in November in the Delaware Valley Market was \$6.52 for 3.5 per cent milk, FOB the market.

The price delivered to plants in the 195-205 mile zone was

\$.315 less, or \$6.205. However, milk trucked directly from farm to city plants in locations less than 200 miles from market usually pays upwards of 50 cents trucking. The net return to farmers is usually less than the zone price at plants in the 195-205 mile e. The price of \$6.52 is the highest price ever paid for milk FOB market in Philadelphia.

Receipts of milk from producers was 178 million pounds in November. This is an increase of 19 million pounds over receipts of 159 million

pounds in November 1967

In spite of the increase in receipts from producers of 19 million pounds in November 1968 over November 1967, there were 38 non-pool plants that supplied fluid milk for class one in November 1988. Ten of these non-pool plants were located in New Jersey and were New York Order number two plants. Eighteen were New York Order two supply plants in New York and Pennsylvania.

Record for mobile homes

CHICAGO - With only 10month figures reported, the mobile home industry has already sent home shipments streaking to a yearly record of 265,470 homes, reports James Redman (Redman Industries), president of the Mobile Homes

Manufacturers Assn. The 10-month total tops 1967's yearly record of 240,360 by 25,110 homes. October shipments established an individual monthly mark 33,370 homes, surpassing the previous record of 30,440 set in August. Through October, the industry is 32 per cent ahead of 1967.

The mobile home industry's ability to construct homes on an automated assembly line, quickly and at economical prices accounts for its dominance of the under \$15,000 housing market. In 1967, three out of four homes sold for \$15,000 or less were mobile

Mortality on increase

NEW YORK -- Mortality in the United States was about five per cent higher in 1968 than in 1967, according to statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

They estimate the national death rate for 1968 to be about 9.8 per 1,000 population. This marks the 21st year in succession in which a death rate below 10 per 1,000 was

registered in this country.

The mortality rate from influenza and pneumonia combined is estimated to be of the order of 35 per 100,000 population in 1968, or about 20 per cent higher than in 1967.

The estimated death rate from influenza may be about five times that in 1967, reflecting the widespread outbreaks that occurred in the first two months and especially in the last two months of 1968. In many parts of the country the frequency reached epidemic proportions.

Slower economic growth forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The coming year will bring some-what slower economic growth, lessening inflation and a small rise in unemployment, according to a survey by the National Planning Association.

Economists of the private. nonprofit research organization in a forecast released Sunday predict a Gross National Prod-uct of \$910 billion, up about \$50 billion from 1968.

Assuming a price increase of 3.2 per cent in 1969—compared with 4 per cent this year—this figures to a real growth of about 2.6 in the coming year.

federal spending; and that mo-netary and credit policy will be eased somewhat. Looking at individual sectors of the economy, the economists

The predictions are based on the major assumptions that there will be a reduction in military activity in Vietnam; that the income tax surcharge and

excise tax extension will be con-

tinued through the year; that Congress will continue to curtail

predict housing construction will advance at a faster rate than in 1968 due to pent-up demand, even though they expect little change in costs or availability of funds.

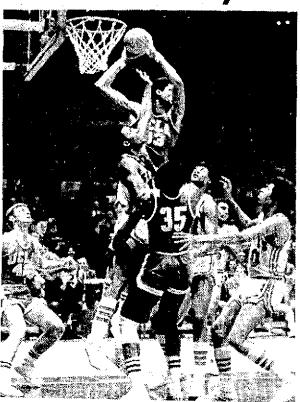
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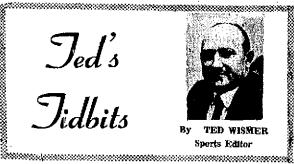
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Lew Alcindor (seven feet, one inch) towers over all others as he pulls a rebound off the board during ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival title game against St. John's in New York Monday. With 30 points, Alcindor led his team to a 74-56 victory over the Redmen and the festival crown. (UPI Telephoto)



Frank D. Sills, president of East Stroudsburg State College, finds himself back in the middle of the sports picture, even though he has taken leave of the Physical Education Department and Koehler Fieldhouse.

Dr. Sills taught and coached Dale Thomas, coach of the Oregon State wrestling team that up-ended ESSC last week, 22-9. Thomas is an Olympic coach and a former National Collegiate Athletic Assn. champion.

Sills also headed the physical education department at the University of Iowa before coming to ESSC. Iowa's wrestling team will oppose the Warriors at Koehler Fieldhouse on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sills certainly has been a man of many interests during recent athletic matches.

Johnny Johnson was the official at the East Stroudsburg State College - Oregon State wrestling match.

He is also coach of the undefeated Princeton University wrestling squad. The Tigers, the defending Ivy League champions, are currently boasting a record of four victories and no defeats. Johnston is a former National Collegiate Athletic S-burg last

Assn, champion while a wrestler at Penn State University and former coach at Stevens Trade School in Lancaster.

Clyde "Red" Witman, ESSC coach, Johnston and Sam Corson, Forty-Fort, are partners in a wrestling camp that will open on Rt. 209, between East Stroudsburg

George "Dixie" Gillham of Columbia, Pa., refereed his final basketball game at East Stroudsburg State wrestn night. College as Lafayette College up-ended Muhlenberg, 70-59, to gain the championship of the Pocono Classic Saturday.

Gillham, who has worked many games at the area but two other team members college, is retiring as an official at the close of the placed, with Doug Nevil, current basketball campaign, after 24 years of service. current basketball campaign, after 24 years of service.

Bill Dukett, outstanding quarterback on the East Stroudsburg State College football team during the past campaign, worked on the Easton-Phillipsburg bridge as a toll-taker during the Christmas-New Year's class

Dukett was one of the top performers in the State College Conference during the past campaign.

Hal Watson, former Stroudsburg High basketball star, played briefly Saturday as his Villinova quintet rolled over Michigan State, 75-66.

Watson missed a single foul shot while failing to break into the scoring column.

Ben Kizer, veteran member of the East Stroudsburg State College basketball team, is no longer a member

Jim Williams, veteran Kings College playmaker, missed the first game of the Pocono Classic because

Lafayette, the 1968 Pocono Classic champion, is playing its basketball in streaks this season.

The Leopards lost their first six games and now have won four in a row, including three in the Pocono

Don Trexler, who played his college football at Shippensburg State, has resigned as head grid mentor at Carlisle after compiling a record of three wins and 17 defeats in two years.

YORK (UPI)-Lew Alcindor overpowered smaller St. John's with 30 points Monday night and top-ranked UCLA recovered from a lethargic first half to score a 74-56 victory and win the Holiday Festival Basketball tournament.

The 7-foot, 1-inch Aleindor, matched against 6-10 Dan Cornelius and 6-8 sophomore Bill Paultz, completely dominated the defensive backboards and exploited his smaller opponents with 16 points in the first half and 16 more in the second stanza to pace the Brains to their eighth victory without a loss.

The giant center was awarded the tournament's most valuable

player award, Despite Alcindor's awesome presence, St. John's made a game of it through the first half as it throughly confused the Bruins by alternately switching defenses from man to man to zone. Playing their deliberate style of offense, the Redmen led on a couple of occasions in the first half and trailed only 31-27 at halftime.

But two baskets by Alcindor and one by John Vallely at the outset of the second half pushed the Bruins' lead to 10 points and they took command of the game from then on. St.John's closed to within six points again but the Bruins' offense began to take shape and Alcindor, with help from Ken Heitz and Sidney Wicks, enabled UCLA to boost its margin to as many as 23 point Before coach John Woothen removed his starters.

The Bruins, who have lost only one game in Alcindor's three seasons, won 23 in a row. Second-ranked North Carolina grabbed third place in the tournament by crushing Prince-ton 103-76 behind the bril-liant play-making and 22-point scoring of Charlie Scott . Fithranked Villanova got 31 points from sophomore Howard Porter to beat Holy Cross 70-65 and take fifth place in earlier games of the tripleheader.

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WILKES-BARRE - Bob Stetler, representing the Stroudsburg High School wrestling team, placed second at 120 pounds in the annual Wilkes-Barre Invitational wrestling tournament Monday

Stroudsburg placed last in team points among eight teams Mover, fourth, at 127 pounds.

champion team was North Hunterton of Flemington, N.J. with 69 team points; Bethlehem Liberty, 50; G.A.R., Wilkes-Barre, 38; Wissahickon, Ambler, 37; Port Jervis, 34; Ambler, 37; Port Jervis, 34; Myers, Wilkes-Barre, 32; Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre, 25, and Stroudsburg, 15 team points.

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Eastburg mauls Delval

MILFORD — The East Stroudsburg Cavaliers Monday night bounced back from a slow start in the first period to crush Delaware Valley in a non-league game, 72-43.

The Cavaliers, at one point trailed 12-2 in the first quarter when they went five and one half minutes with only one field

Midway in the second quarter, the Cavaliers tied the score at 16 all, then took the lead on an Art Perryman field goal. The score was again knotted at 20-20 with two minutes left in the first half. A Matt Hood field goal then put the Cavaliers in front to stay.

In the wild contest, East Strondsburg attempted 107 shots from the floor, hitting on 31

In another oddity, Delaware Valley had 39 turnovers, 26 of which came in the second half when the Cavallers threw a press against Delval.

Four East Stroudsburg men were in the double figures for the night. Jim Waller had 20 points, followed by Art Perryman with 18, Matt Hood and Tom Kishbaugh with 13 each. High point man for Delval was Ken Ogrodnick with 17 points

The Cavaliers, with five wins and three losses, open league competition when they go against Wilson Borough on Friday night, at Wilson.

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22—58.
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So. Carolina downs LaSalle to capture Quaker tourney

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—So-phomore-studded South Carolina outlasted previously unbeaten LaSalle 62-59 Monday night to capture the Quaker City tour-nament champlanship

nament champlonship.
With four sophomores in their starting lineup, the Gamecocks built up a 12-point lead at 50-38 with 12:34 remaining. LaSalle tried desperately to catch up but could never get closer than three points the rest of the way while putting fremendous pressure on the young South Carolina quintet.

South Carolina led 35-27 at

halftime. The Gamecocks, for the second night in a row, played without entering a substitute.

Pressure-cool rookie John Roche, voted unanimously the tournament's most valuable player, led South Carolina with points and teammate Tom Owens added 12 points,

Sophomore Ken Durrett was high for La Salle with 21 points. Larry Cannon and Bernie Williams had 14 each for the Explorers, who had previously been undefeated in eight games.

Earlier, junior Mike Hauer scored a career high of 36 points to lead St. Joseph's to a come from-behind 80-72 victory over Indiana for third place and DePaul captured fifth place with an 83-63 decision over Penn State.

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Hayes says McKay best grid coach in country

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)— Woody Hayes lauded John McKay of the University of Southern California as the greatest coach in the country while the Trojan mentor Monday hailed Ohio State as deserving of its No. 1 ranking in the nation.

The exchange of compliments came at the annual Rose Bowl meeting of the Southern Califor-nia Football Writers Association as a prelude to the New Year's

Day game. "We have been treated too well," declared Hayes, "Every-body kills us with kindness when we come out here. We have plenty of things to worry

about.
"You have the greatest coach in the country in McKay. No coach in football does as good a

Sugar Bow foes joke about past

Coach Frank Broyles jokingly accused the Sugar Bowl Monday of picking on his Arkansas foot-

The Razorbacks lost to Alabama 10 - 3 in the 1962 Sugar Bowl and dropped a 17-13 deci-sion to Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl the following year. Both Alabama and Mississippi were Southeastern Conference champions and both led the nation in defense against scoring.

The ninth-ranked Razorbacks, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, collide with fourthranked Georgia, the SEC champ and the nation's best team this year against scoring, Wednesday's Sugar Bowl.

"I don't know why you have to pick on Arkansas for that as-signment," Broyles told the New Orleans Quarterback Club. "We've got our work cut out for Dooley said he last tried to

get into the Sugar Bowl in 1947, the year Georgia defeated North Carolina 20-10.
"I had to buy a ticket," he said, "That was before televi-

each.
"I spent the afternoon outside the stadium, sitting on the curb and listening to the roar of the crowd," he said. "I never dreamed that 22 years later I would have a chance to get in

sion and tickets were about \$100

and see a game."

A record crowd of nearly 85,000 is expected for the 2 p.m., EST, kickoff, televised by NBC.

job of tieing up his running with his passing. It's a beautiful thing to watch unless you are

playing against it."
The outspoken Hayes, however, used the occasion to lash out against proposals to return to single platoon football. He declared Ohio State would not have had its unbeaten record this year had the Buckeyes not been able to platoon.

McKay took his turn and was outspoken in his praise of the Buckeyes.
"I wish somebody had beaten

Ohio State during the regular season so we wouldn't be forced meet them," he said. think it's going to be a great

"The better team will win and I hope it is USC. But if not, we will walk off the field with our heads held high."

McKay pointed out Southern California was not a one-man team but a team of 11 men, which brought a grin from his Heisman trophy winner, O. J.

A previous Heisman trophy winner, Dick Kazmaier, who received that award in 1951, presented the W. J. Voit Memorial Trophy emblematic of the outstanding football player on the Pacific Coast to Simpson who polled more votes than any other recipient in the 18-war history of the reset 18-year history of the coast award.

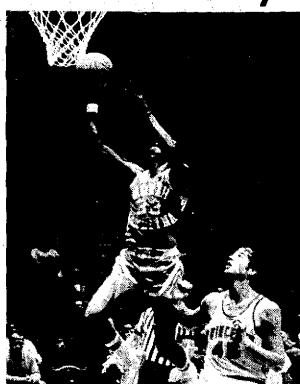
Simpson also received the Southern California Football Writers award as the area's top player of the year. He also accepted the Winton trophy weighing 50 pounds as the "exceptional player" of the

Albertsons win bowling tournament

STROUDSBURG - Ten year old Susan Albertson and her father, Arthur Albertson, 1043 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, teamed up to win the handicap trophy of the Monroe County Junior-Adult tournament held at Colonial Lanes on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 28 and 29.

Their winning score, with handicap, for three games was The tournament attracted 109

entries, of which there will be 20 winners. The remaining 19 winners will be announced within a week when all the scores will be tabulated.



North Carolina forward Charlie Scott (33) leaps toward the basket as Princeton's Geoff Petrie (45) looks on helplessly during ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival game Monday in New York. With 22 points, Scott paced North Carolina to a 103-76 rout of Princeton and a third-place finish in the holiday tournament.

(UPI Telephoto)

Owens, a 6-2, 205-pound junior, is breaking all Big Eight

rushing records, making 1,536

yards and 21 touchdowns on 357

carries this year. Richardson, a

5-11, 185-pound senior, ran for 1,034 yards and eight touch-

downs on a primarily passing

It was primarily a passing team because Hixson led the nation in throwing by completing 265 of 468 for 3,103 yards and 21 touchdowns. Levias caught 80 for 1,131 yards and wight touchdowns ranking se-

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eight touchdowns, ranking second in the nation.

Warmack, known as the "wicked worm" because of his slender 6-foot, 174-pound physique, does not have as impressive figures, completing 106 of 189 for 1,548 yards and 10 touchdowns. Put Warmand up.

touchdowns. But Warmack, who also ran for five touchdowns

this year, finished his career as the Big Eight's all-time total offense leader with 4,337 yards

and the all-time passing leader with 3,527 yards.

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'HOUSTON (UPI)-Oklahoma, and the Sooner's Bob Warmack. whose offensive prowess brings back memories of the schools golden teams of the 1950s, is a 12 1-2-point favorite over passhappy Southern Methodist in the 10th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game tonight.

The teams, featuring such speedsters as SMU's Jerry Levias and Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton, were expected to break all game scoring records and to stage one of the most dazzling offensive shows of any of this season's bowls.

A standing-room-only crowd of 55,000 and a national television audience will watch

television audience will watch the 5:45 p.m. EST kickoff in the world-famous Astrodome.

It will be the third indoor bowl game in history and the first in the dome. The other two were in Atlantic City, N.J., where Utah played West Virginia in the 1964 Liberty Bowl and Delaware met Indiana, Pa., in this year's Beardwalk Bowl. this year's Boardwalk Bowl, both before considerably fewer

Attractions for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl are two-foldthe running of Oklahoma's Steve Owens and SMU's Mike Richardson, and the passing of the Mustang's Chuck Hixson

Vols' coach praises bowl foe

DALLAS (UPI) - Tennessee coach Doug Dickey has been high in praise of the ground strength of the Vols' Cotton Bowl foe, Texas, but he warned Monday that Tennessee would not make the mistake of taking the Texas air game too lightly.
"Texas throws enough that

you can't discount it," Dickey said after several minutes of lauding the Texas rushing game and the Longhorns' Chris and the Longhorns' Gilbert in particular.

"You have to realize Texas has the ability to make the big play on you if you overplay the running game in planning your defense," he said. He then cited the fact that

Texas quarterback James Street had thrown the ball 135 times and completed 67 of them for more than 1,000 yards and six touchdowns. He said that Gilbert, who

gained 1,132 yards and scored 13 touchdowns for Texas, was "the

best running back we've faced

this year-more moves, more wiggles. "But what impresses me nore about him is his more durability. Anyone who has done what he has—three years of 1,000 or more yards each—has to be durable."

Pius X downs Solehi

ROSETO Dius X Royals, who at one point trailed by as much as eight points in the second quarter, staged a strong comeback in the second half Monday night to defeat Southern Lehigh, 50-41.

With the score at the

With the score at the beginning of the second half standing at 22-20 with Southern Lehigh on top, Royals' John Smith popped in a shot to knot the score for the first time in

The lead then changed hands several times with Smith, Tony Renaldo and Carl Zegalia hilting on timely shots to keep the Royals close.

With the score 27-26 in favor of Southern Lehigh, Zegalia hit on a two-pointer to put the Royals ahead to stay.

The Royals continued to pour it on until they piled up a nine point lead late in the fourth quarter. Smith led the Royals with 12 points and was followed by

Renaldo, Zegalia and Ron Schiavone, who each had nine Southern Lehigh JVs won their contest, 58-55.

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Finnerty paces Kingsmen

MOSCOW — Pocono Central Kingsmen, led by Joe Finnerty who finished out the evening with 26 points, downed Pleasant Valley, 64-29 to finish third in the North Pocono Basketball Tournament Monday night.

Pleasant Valley had their highest point output in the first and third quarters when they scored ten points in each of Finnerty was aided in the

cause by Tom Lewis who had a total of ten points. Leading scorer for the Bears was William Arnold with eight The Kingsmen, with a record of two wins and six losses, next faces West Scranton on Friday

night in an away game. Pleasant Valley
Mills 2-0-1-4, Meyers 0-0-1-0, Smith 1-0-12, Siuzenski 3-1-3-7, Fenner 3-1-3-7, Arnold
4-0-3-8, Castallenetta 0-1-7-1, Totals: 13-3-19-29.

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Rush 33-4-9. Megargie 2-0-0-4. Joe Finnerty 8-10-14-24. Lewis 5-3-1-11. Katchmere 3-48-10. Gino 0-2-7. Pratio-0-2. Talpus 0-0-0. Ruddy 0-0-0. Snyder 0-0-0-0. J. Finnerty 0-0-0-8. Ruddy 0-0-0-0-0-0-1.

Picasant Valley Pocono Central

LSU downs FSU

ATLANTA UPI - Maurice Leftlanc brought Louisiana State from behind for the second time in the game with a three yard touchdown run with 2:39 left to play Monday. night to give the Bengals a thrilling 31-27 victory over Florida State in the inaugural

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HAPPY NEW YEAR From All Of Us

Holiday tournaments good for St. John's, Columbia

NEW YORK (UPI)-The merry whirl of holiday basketball tournaments was sweet music to St. John's and Columbia fans Monday as the two New York schools used the post-Christmas competition to vault onto the elite list pf ranked teams among the nation's major nation's major college basketball powers.

previously unbeaten North Caro-lina 72-70 to gain the final round of the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York, wasn't even in the rankings a week ago but the Redmen climbed to 10th place in this week's ratings. Columbia, finalist in the Rainbow Classic Tournament at

GOALS TO GO By Alan Maver RUPP KENTUCKS THE BARON BEGAN AN 39TH SEASON AT 18 WINS OF HIS MAJOR

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Paterno boosted the Nittany

Lions to their first perfect, 10-0,

season in 11 years in only his third year at the helm.

As the practice sessions began tapering off to limbering up drills, both teams were pronounced in top physical conditions. Penn State is rated.

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a 2-1-2 point favorite.

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MIAMI (UPI) — Opposing coaches Pepper Rodgers of Kansas and Joe Paterno of Penn State promised Monday to turn the 35th annual Orange Bowl football classic New

Year's night into a fun game. Paterno and Rodgers, two little guys in a football age of big men, big stadiums and big money, emerged from the annual Orange Bowl coaches luncheon as a pair of blithe

"We're going to let our kids have some fun," said Rodgers.
"We might look bad but we'll look bad playing it loose."
Paterno, even smaller in stature than Rodgers, voiced the same philosophy.

the same philosophy.
"We'll take a lot of chances
and it's going to be a lot of fun," the Penn State coach promised. "A college boy only plays about 30 to 31 times so he

ought to enjoy it."

Before going back to the practice field where the action is considerably more serious, the rival coaches ribbed each other for the benefit of about 750 Orange Bowl committee members and many of Miami's professional leaders

"I'll tell you, Joe," Rodgers said to his opponent, "We're going to throw the ball a lot and we have a lot of secret plays. We won't gamble on fourth down but that's not a promise.

Paterno countered with, "It's too bad about Pepper's speech impediment -he can't listen.

The fun approach to football and the big game promised a wide open, high scoring contest for a sellout crowd of about 78,000 and a national television

(NBC) audience.
Rodgers, as a sophomore quarterback for Georgia Tech, beat Baylor with a field goal in the final minute of the 1952 Orange Bowl game. His sixth ranked Kansas team ihis year went 9-1 to share Big Eight Conference honors with Oklaho-

Green Bay backfield coach quits

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)--To m McCormick, offensive backfield coach for the past two seasons with the Green Bay Packers, resigned Monday "to pursue other opportunities in the field of coaching." McCor-mick was with the Minnesota Vikings through the 1966 season and came to Green Bay in 1967 to succeed Red Cochran as offensive backfield coach under Vince Lombardi. He stayed on the staff this year under Phil Bengtson.

The resignation, which is effective Wednesday, leaves Green Bay with just two offensive and two defensive coaches. Bengtson went through the rest the past season short one man, naming no one to succeed him when he moved up,

Honolulu, moved up to 14th place.
The 35-member UPI Coaches

Rating Board once again was unanimous in its choice of UCLA as the number one team for the fourth consecutive week ·Coach John Wooden's Bruins received all 35 first place votes and on the basis of 10 points for first place and on down the line, the Los Angeles school compiled a perfect score of 350 points.

UCLA pushed its record to 7-0 with a 98-81 victory over Providence and an 83-67 conquest of Princeton in the first two rounds of the Holiday Festival. St. John's was UCLA's opponent for the Festival title.

Despite its loss, North Carolina held on to second place, but the Tar Heels' margin over third-ranked Davidson was cut to five points. North Carolina (7-1) received 243 points and Davidson 238. Davidson is unbeaten in seven outings. Kentucky (6-1) held on to the No. 4 spot with 227 points.

Brawny Santa Clara, Columbia's opponent in the finals of the Rainbow Classic and possessor of a 9-0 record, replaced Villanova in the No. 5 spot with 162 points.

Kansas (9-1) was ranked sixth with 107 points followed by Villanova (6-1) in the No. 7 spot with 92 points. Villanova's loss in the Holiday Festival to North Carolina dropped the Wildeats from fifth to seventh. However, they showed new signs of life by downing Michigan State 75-66

Saturday afternoon.
Illinois, pride of the midwest and off to a fast start with a 9.0 mark, gained the No. 8 position with 81 points, followed by Cincinnati with 74 and St. points, followed by with 74 and St. John's in 10th spot with 71.

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5. Santa Cleara (9-0) 162

6. Kansas (9-1) 107

7. Villanova (6-1) 92

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Buffalo may get stadium

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Eric County legislature voted Monday to accept a private enterprise proposal designed to break a seven-month deadlock that has delayed construction of a domed \$50 million sports stadium for Buffalo.

The vote was 16-2 with two members, both favorable to the

plan, absent.

The agreement gives the Kenford Co., headed by Edward Cottrell, six weeks to provide a proposed site for the stadium. The lawmakers would then have four weeks to accept or reject the recommendation

Kenford will pay the full cost of the site sludy and if its recommendation is rejected by the lawmakers, the agreement would be automatically terminated

Kenford, which seeks a 40year lease to operate and promote the stadium, entered the picture Dec. 17—seven months and one day after the legislature overwhelmingly ap-proved a \$50 million bond resolution only to fall into a deadlock over site.

A Kenford spokesman, following the legislature's approval of the plan, said the firm's timetable had been approved by Ralph C. Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills.

Wilson exerted pressure on the legislature earlier this month by visiting the site of the planned Seattle stadium, giving an indication but avoiding a flat stagement that he would move the Bills from Buffalo if a stadium was not under way in the near future.

The Kenford spokesman said his firm had anticipated legislative approval of its proposal and already had given site experts a go-ahead for preliminary work.

If Kenford's recommended stadium location is accepted, Cottrell plans to name a separate group to enter into lease negotiations with legistature. Cottrell gave the legislature a \$150,000 check at the Dec. 17 meeting as a sign of "good faith."

MID-NITE BUFFET

Neither East nor West can boast of the best

HARRISBURG (AP) - The might have been the one in which the East or West proved it had Pennsylvania's best ath-

But as the year ended, it was apparent that the Keystone State has plenty of talented competitors everywhere.

The most direct test came in August, when the Big 33 football game became an East-West af-fair before 20,000 in Hershey Stadium. The score was East 7, West 6, with the only difference the extra point kicked by the East's Ed Tennis.

The regular football season saw undefeated teams from all parts of the state, including Latrobe, Easton, Montour, Philadelphia Cardinal Dougherty, Abington, Mount Carmel, Blakely, Haverford, Delone Catholic, If you're keeping score, sev-en of those teams are from the

West, and eight from the East. In basketball, it was another toss-up. The West's Laurel High-lands won the Class A basketball tille with a 63-56 overtime triumph over Cheltenham, but the East evened the score with Middletown's 78-48 romp over East Brady in Class B and

Mount Penn's 62-61 squeaker over Williamsburg in Class C. Laurel Highlands' victory was sparked by Wilbert Robinson, who tallied 31 points, a recordtieing performance for a Class

A championship final. Robinson averaged 28.7 points a game, and made the Asso-ciated Press All-State basketball team. Joining him were Dennis Wuyeik, who averaged 32.2 for Ambridge; Paul Hoff-

New Yorker wins handball crown

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—Steve Lolt of New York defeated defending champion Toni Kopaytic of Milwaukee. Wis., Monday to win the U.S. Handball Association's national import towns most series. junior tournament

Lott's 21-6, 21-10 victory made him the new titlist of junior handball players under 19 years

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Paul Biko of Scranton Cathedral, and Craig Littlepage of Cheltenham.

The 1968 football All-State team had a backfield that com-bined for 66 touchdowns. Ross Moore of Allentown Dieruff was the quarterback; Tom Geishauser of Altoona Bishop Guilfoyle and Bob Pilz of Easton were the halfbacks and Dennis Book

er of Kiski Area, the fullback. Booker scored 25 touchdowns and had a fantastic 9.2 rushing average, to lead the backfield The line featured a 6-inch 280-pound tackle, Lewchinko of Beaver

In track and field, five new records were set at the championships last May 25, including three by Class A competitors. Gary Demar of Baldwin threw the shot put 62 feet, 124 inches, topping the old mark of 61 feet, inches. Maurice Peoples of Wilkes Barre GAR triple jumped 48 feet, erasing a record of 47 feet, 11 inches. And Ab-ington's mile relay team finished in 3:19.3, breaking a mark of 3:20.8.

In Class B, the two-mile relay team of Eric North East broke the tape in 8:00.7 minutes, besting the former record of 8:02.8.

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Rain influenced the golf championships, reducing the tourney to 36 holes. Champ Den-nis Satysnur of Eric East, also a fine quarterback in football, took first place with a 71-71

Wrestling, which is becoming wresting, which is becoming more popular each year, pro-duced a host of individual champs. Don Newhard, of Al-lentown Dieruff and Karl Ginder, of Manheim Central, won the 180-pound and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Other (itlists were John Bordell, Shamokin, 95 pound divi-sion; Ken Hess, West Snyder, 103 pounds; Dave Clark, Clearfield, 112 pounds; Norm Palovesik, Clearfield, 120 pounds; George Dugan, German Town-ship, 127 pounds.

Also, Craig Fox, Easton, 133 pounds; Lynn Housner, Mount Lebanon, 138 pounds; John Charman, Trinity, 145 pounds; Andy Matter, Upper Darby, 154 pounds; Lewis Craig, Bald Ea-gle Area, 165 pounds.

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Obituaries

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ars. Hazel Stocker, 59, of Portland, died Monday morning in the General Hospital of

Monroe County,
Born in Upper Mount Bethel
Township, she was a daughter
of the late John and Celesta

Soyder Wilcox,
Mrs. Stocker was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Willard, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Learn, Portland; a son, Earl, at home, and two sisters, Mrs

Ruth Raisner, Mount Bethel, and Mrs. Elsie Kitheart, Stillwater, N. J.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reed Peneral Home, Johnsonville, with the Roy. Norman, Lake, with the Roy. with the Rev. Norman Lake

officiating.
Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Portland.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Optimists to honor county judge

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Arlington W. Williams will be presented the Optimist Golden Amiversary Pledge by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs as the local organization joins other Optimists throughout the United States and Canada in commerating the international's

"50 Years of Service." The award will be made during a dinner in the Beaver House today.

The pledge is a renewal of dedication to service and a promise of Optimists everywhere to redouble their their efforts to contribute in all ways possible to the betterment and happiness of their fellow-

William Fisher, club president, will make the presentation to Judge Williams.

"We will continue to serve the area and to make this community a better place to live, work, and play. We pledge ourselves to work at whatever ask which iresents itself as a problem for the citizenry to solve. His is our area and as dedicated Optimists we will devote our service to any and every facet of community beterment," Fisher said.

Zielinski services held

CANADENSIS Mass was celebrated Monday morning in St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis, for Richard Paul Zielinski, 12, of Canadensis.

The Rev. Andrew P. Maloney was celebrant.

Burial was in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Park Cemetery, Mast Stroudsburg

A wake service was held Sunday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Maloney officiating.

Sportsmen set meeting

STROUDSBURG annual meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs will be held Thursday in the Penn 'N Sword Restaurant,

East Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p.m. The public, members and wives are invited. Following the election of officers, featured guest, David Irwin of Scotrun, will present a program of his experiences in the Arctic as a lone explorer.

Firm seeks bill

STROUDSBURG - Pargas of Tannersville, Inc., Monday filed a complaint with the Monroe County Court asking for a judgement of \$518 against David Fleischman, Stroudsburg R.D. 2. The amount is for an alleged unpaid bill.



Weather pattern



TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE NATION

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Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Barry Wierich, Pocono Lake.

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Mrs. Yvonne Alspach, East
Stroudsburg; Frank VanHorn,
Delaware, N.J.; William
Samuels, Mount Pocono; Miss
Aleta Land, New York City;
Warren Berger, Bangor;
Charles Cincotta, Stroudsburg;
Colleen Dukes, Stroudsburg;
Freeman Dyson, Pocono Pines;
Samuel Everitt, Stroudsburg;
Lucius Fish, Westfield, N.J.;

Lucius Fish, Westfield, N.J.; Miss Linda Doll, Reeders; Mrs.

Josephine Jolisok, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Reabtack, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs.

Marie Harrold, Pocono Pines; Mary Henk, Trenton, N.J.;

Mary Butz, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mabel Merkel, Bangor.

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mit; Charles Slutter. East Stroudsburg; William Morris, Stroudsburg; Miss Margaret

Smith, Glenside; Thomas McKee, Philadelphia; Arthur Jensen, Stroudsburg R.D. 4;

Robert Keiser, East Stroudsburg Robert Brodhead Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Helen Rader, Effort;

Joseph Williams, Tannersville; Mrs. Helen Williams, Tannersville; Mrs. Luella

Albert, Henryville, and Mrs.

Funeral Notices

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EAST STROUDSBURG

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Today snow changing to rain over south portions during the morning. Snow becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain and then changing to rain north portions during the afternoon, highest temperatures mid to 30s north to mid 40s south. Cloudy, with rain ending tonight.

NEW YORK Today snow becoming mixed with sleet or freezing rain and then changing to rain during the afternoon or evening, highest temperatures in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy, with rain ending tonight



Mrs. Joyce Murray

Ex-S-bura teacher **H&PE** prexy

PITTSBURGH - A former health and physical education teacher at Stroudsburg High School and a graduate of East Strondsburg State College has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Association for Health, Physical Education and

Recreation.
Mrs. Joyce Murray, who also Assn., was named president-elect during the 47th annual convention of the state association held in Pittsburgh.

She will serve in this capacity for one year under the leadership of Dr. Chauncey Morchouse, Penn State University. Mrs. Murray will assume the duties of the state presidency after the next convention to be held at Mount

Airy Lodge, Monut Pocono.

She has served the association as a member of the student section, liaison and credentials committees; served as chairman of the latter for two terms; was elected vice president of health education last year and vice president for

recreation in 1963.

She is an active member of the recently organized Butler-Mercer-Lawrence Assn. and was named a fellow to the Governing Council of the American School Health

number.

Watch Service tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Calvary Bible Church, Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg, announces the schedule of its annual Watchnight Service, tonight on New Year's Eve, beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

The first hour will be a regular service, with special music provided by the Calvary Ensemble and church solvists, testimonies from the congregation and a special message by the pastor, Rev. Robert B, Litzenberger, Jr.

The second hour will consist of skits, recreation, and

refreshments. The third hour will contain a film showing, "Angel in Ebony," and the remaining moments of the old year, and the beginning moments of the new year will be spent by all

The public has been invited to attend this service.

Lillian Seguine's rites conducted

CRESCO — Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Seguine, Cresco, were held Monday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. George

Curtis officiating. Cremation followed the

on food stamp program in courthouse STROUDSBURG — Food Department of Public Welfare, nerchant responsibilities and exchange the amount of money merchant responsibilities and benefits under the Food Stamp

Program will be discussed by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service at a special meeting in the main court room of the Monroe County Courthouse Jan.

Food merchants in the county wishing to take part in the program scheduled to start there Feb. 3 are invited to attend

Philip B. Hearn, Northeast District Director for CMS Con-sumer Food Programs, said that his representatives will conduct the meeting for interested grocers.

Hearn cautioned grocers who fail to attend this meeting that they run the risk of not being authorized to accept food stamp coupons by the time the program opens. Authorization of food

merchants — both retail and wholesale, will be handled by the Consumer and Marketing Service. Retail grocers must be authorized before they can accept coupons from participating families. Before a grocer is authorized to accept accept the pure agree to abide

program. Under the program, families certified by the Pennsylvania

they would normally spend on food each month for USDA food

Grocers urged to attend meeting

coupons.

In addition, they receive an amount of coupons free of charge to help them buy more food. The coupons are spent like

Seven hurt in accident on Rt. 46

BELVIDERE, N.J. - Seven persons were injured on Sunday at 9:15 p.m. in a two-car crash on Rt. 46, near the intersection with Rt. 519, which leads to Belvidere.

Belvidere.

Injured, and taken to Warren
Hospital in Phillipsburg, N.J.
were Lawrence Green, 52, of
52 S. Green St., East
Stroudsburg, driver of one car;
his wife, Freda, 50; his
daughter, Erica, 16; Debra
Kornblum, 16, and Sandy
Russell, 16, both of Jerico, N.Y.,
and passengers in the Green and passengers in the Green car; Lawrence Zarrelli, 25, of Blairstown R.D. 1, driver of the second car, and Carlyn Long, of Easton, a passenger in the Zarrelli car.

coupons, he must agree to abide All suffered multiple cuts and by the regulations of the food bruises. Green, his wife and Miss Kornblum were treated and released. The others were admitted for treatment.

cash for any food, at the authorized retail stores.

A recent modification in the program makes it possible for first time participants and those who rejoin the program after a specified time, to purchase coupons for one-half the regular price during the first month. provision is designed to enable participants to more easily make the transition to

the stamp plan and take care

of whatever back bills they may

In addition to Monroe, 22 more counties in the state have been designated as food stamp areas and 40 counties are now

operating the program.

Nationally, more than 2.6 million people in 1,200 areas. are expected to benefit from the program by the time all designated areas are in the program.



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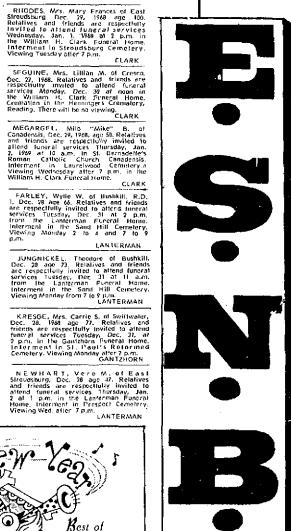
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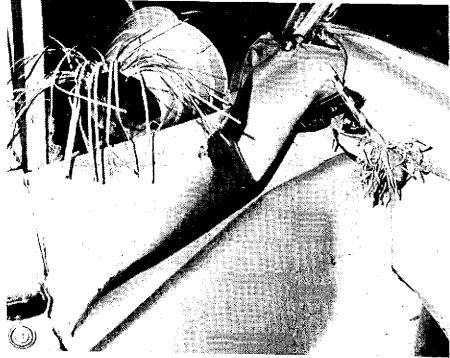
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Stroudsburg council passes budget, increased spending

budget for 1969 was unanimously adopted by the Stroudsburg Borough Council in session 7:30 p.m. specia! Monday night

The budget, which calls for no increase in taxation, yet has increased expenditures over 1968, was unchanged since council presented the budget to the public earlier this month

The 1969 budget is \$107,000 over 1968's budget which totaled \$302,336.

While expenses are set at \$409,715, the anticipated revenues total \$409,800. The 1968 budgetary revenues had been estimated at \$310,710.

The unchanged tax rates are: Real estate and occupation at 17 mills; one per cent earned income tax of which the borough receives one-half per cent; one per cent real estate transfer tax of which the borough also receives one-half per cent and the \$5 per capita

The borough anticipates receiving a total \$85,000 from the new one per cent earned income tax.

While the budget is up and the taxes remain stable, most municipal employes will also be

given a raiso. Per capita tax, \$12,500; Realty transfer tax, \$6,000; real estate and occupational taxes, \$131,000 and \$6,000 in taxes from

orevious vears The borough also anticipates \$20,250 in grants from the federal and state governments; \$7,500 in fines and \$3,000 from the county for highway

Dr. King, RFK recalled

Estimated expenditures for the police department next year is \$84,086 and a capital outlay for the police department of \$34,300 which includes \$15,000 for new traffic signals and \$18,000 for new parking meters.

Monday amounced that county employes will receive payroll checks on a bi-weekly basis, effective Friday, Jan 3. Commission Chairman Elwood Hintze said that among other things, the county's ever increasing business recessitated the move. The vast amount of

STROUDSBURG - The

Monroe County Commissioners

business is keeping the bookkeeping machine tied up constantly, he said. He also said that the clerks in the bookkeeping department were having to work overtime, both at night and on Saturdays, in order to keep up with the weekly pay system. Under the weekly pay system, the county was issuing more than 11,500

checks per year. The new system will decrease the number of checks and will give the elerks five extra days to get the checks out and save wear and tear on the bookkeeping macine, said

The commissioners approved nine fiquid fuel payments

Blood supply sufficient

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County's blood supply has not hit the critical stages as experienced in many parts of Pennsylvania and throughout the nation, local officials said Monday night.

(Related story, page 2)

The blood supply throughout the country is at a critical shortage since many persons are not donating blood during the influenza epidemic.

Howard Popkin, Monroe County Red Cross blood bank

director, said Monday night that, "Locally, no blood has been refused or our supply has not been that critical."

Popkin emphasized that Monroe County is still in the high prioity category and will supply blood to anyone including Wilkes-Barre.

Popkin added, however, there is usually a shortage of rare blood types, but whenever this raile type is needed, a call is sent out. He said there has been no difficulty in the past in supplying the rare type blood.

Charles Swisher, administrator of the General Hospital of Monroe County said "We seem to be all right." Swisher said the hospital

receives its blood from the Red Cross and explained while some of the local blood drives are sometimes below quota, "Our percentage in the county is so much over the quota we're the leading ones in Northeast Pennsylvania."

Gouldsboro Marine dies in action

GOULDSBORO -GOULDSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. John Michaels of Gouldsboro were notified Monday that their son, Marine Lance Cpt. John J. Michaels, was killed in action during hostile fire in Victnam.

The parents were notified by Capl. Mitchell, assistant officer charge. Marine Corps is in our employ at the time.

Training Center, Wyoming. Mrs. Michaels had imformation other than her son had been killed.

A Marine on duty at the training center said he was not authorized to release any information on the Marine's

Countyapprovesbi-weeklypay totaling more than \$43,000. Smithfield Township received two payments totaling \$11,694 for two projects, one of which was a special project involving the road to the Stroudsburg-

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, who opposed granting the newly - appointed

planning administrator a \$10,000 salary, Monday formally

entered her objections in the

minutes at the commissioners'

meeting.

Mrs. Shukaitis voted against granting Douglas Williams a \$10,000 salary, with a provision that the salary will go to \$11,500 after six months.

after six months.

Mrs. Shukaitis noted that she

had made the statements during

an executive session attended

by the county commissioners,

county treasurer, county solicitor and members of the

planning commission on Dec.

In her prepared statement, Mrs. Shukaitis said:

"My main concern is and has been to help avoid destruction

of our natural resources and to assure protection of the

people from bureacracy.
"You, the members of the

planning commission, did not request membership in this group. When asked to serve, doubtless you accepted because you felt you wanted to serve

your community. You have been very patient and conscientious in the work of planning in the County, and in the decision to find a new perseon for the planning office.

"Contrary to published

reports, I did not alert the news

media to the name of the

proposed person for this appointment, nor do I know who did. I would not expect you

an action which you did not

take, nor do I expect to receive

what are the qualifications for a planner in charge. The

capacity now required to obtain any federal planning grant.

They were listed as follows

I would not expect you be credited or blamed for

called our Scranton Office of Community Affairs to learn

'Masters or doctorate

Other townships receiving liquid fuel payments were Hamilton Twp., \$7,500; Polk Twp., \$7,000; Paradise Twp., \$4,000; Tobyhanna Twp., \$4,000; Coolbangh Twp. Coolbaugh Twp., \$4,000; Tunkhannock Twp., \$2,500, and

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Mrs. Shukaitis gives stand

on planning administrator

etc., require professional

planning help to complete their

comprehensive plans and would

not the county's provision for

a professional planner help these townships, rather than force each one to hire outside planners in addition to

"Regarding length of time

required for advertising to find a qualified planner, it was pointed out to me that Wayne

County recently hired a planning director after two to

three months advertising and that his salary is in the vicinity of \$12,000 to 13,000 annually. "As to the salary of an office

administrator, it must be noted

that the salaries of the three

major department administrators in the county are

presently at from \$7,200 to \$7,500.

'They are Lawrence Butz.

consultants?

Mount Pocono, \$3,245.

With the payment of the liquid fuel allocations, the commissioners said that they would have a balance at the

Pleasaut Valley Manor; William

Fetherman, chief assessor, and William Reaser, chief clerk.

normal

County were just any seventh

class county set anywhere else

in Pennsylvania other than its

location in conjunction with the

Tocks Island Projects, without

all the national publicity and the rapid changes that are

expected to come about here. I probably would feel that a

non-professional would suffice for this position.

"However, in view of the

above, and our responsibility to

prepare for long after we are

dead, I simply cannot see any way other than hiring profes-

sional personnel to assure the highest degree of protection for

this beautiful area for hundreds

"Under

stances, and if

liquid fuels funds to the county from the state. The commissioners announced acceptance of a bid of \$5,320 from L. Robert Kimball, consulting engineers, Ebansburg, Pa., for arial photography of the county.

The photography will be made at the request of the terrelated and the county.

Next year's allocation is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$160,000 in

at the request of the tax study committee for re-evaluation of

real estate.
A second bid of \$7,150 was

received from Vernon Graphics, Allentown, for the work.

A bid of \$5,051, less two per cent, was accepted by the commissioners for a document filing cabinet requested by the office of the Prothonotary. The bid was submitted by A. Fred Treher. The two per cent reduction is provided if the bid is accepted within ten days.

A second bid was submitted or \$5,237 from the Diebold Corporation.

An allocation of \$600 for 1968 was requested by the West End

Fair Association.
Commissioner Mrs. Nancy
B. Shukaitis look the occasion at Monday's meeting to enter a statement into the records concerning Treasurer Thomas Joyce's remarks at the salary board meeting held on Monday,

At that time, Joyce made the remark that he did not wish to be treated as a commissioner, claming he was left to find a solution as to the salary of Douglas Williams, the newly-appointed administrator of the Momoe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

In her remarks read Monday for the minutes of the meeting, Mrs. Shukaitis stated that at no time did she ask the treasurer to act as a commissioner.

She explained that the treasurer is placed on the Salary Board by Pennsylvania law, not by the commissioners of Monroe County. Any responsible treasurer who initiates action in a given salary board meeting on a controversial subject, or who elaborates at great length upon a proposed employee or proposed salary, obviously does

Stroud Township OKs pension plan

STROUDSBURG - The Stroud Township Supervisors Monday adopted an ordinance covering peddlers in the township, approved a pension plan for township police and employees and hired Miss Kathryne Bush, former deputy register and county recorder as clerk at a salary of \$75 a week, effective Wednesday.
Ordinance No. 110 which has

been advertised requires peddlers, hawkers and solicitors working in the township to take out an annual \$50 permit.

The ordinance states that a photo of the solicitor be attached to his clothing, with the exceptions of charitable organization solicitors, and farmers selling produce, plus dairymen. The latter three will not have to pay the \$50 annual

average salary at the age of 55 with 25 years service, or at the age of 60 with 20 years

A policeman's contribution to

the pension plan is two per cent

of his monthly salary.
Other fulltime permanent

township employees will be entitled to pension benefits at the age of 65 with 20 years

of service. Contributions to the

pension benefits are the same

as the police, two per cent of

Based on the average monthly

salary during the last 60 months

of service, an employee will receive 60 per cent of his salary

The reason why police may

retire 10 years earlier than

other fulltime township employees is that the police fulltime

work a 40-hour week while the

other township employees work

their monthly salary.

Under pension benefits

a 37-hour week.

of service.

degree in planning, not tess than three years experience. Under the township pension plan a fulltime policeman is entitled to 50 per cent of his - Masters or doctorate in

related field, not less than five - Bachelor's degree in planning, not less than six years

experience "Bachelor's degree in

related field, not less than seven years experience.

"If we pursue the present course of biring a non-qualified planner, we must do so cognizant of the fact that, while we may obtain a consultant for a 701 or civillar process." a 701 or similar program, 30 per cent of the total work must be done 'in house' by a planner-in-charge. This means hiring another man besides the consultant if no qualified person

Is the planning commission -consideration that Tobyhanna Township is the only township in the county that is working on a comprehensive plan and that Jay Snyder is performing the "30 per cent in house" contribution?

"Will not all the townships.

The supervisors accepted a letter of resignation from partitime policeman and former police commissioner, Lester Rice, effective Dec.14.

"I kind of wished he'd (Rice) stayed on as part time policeman," supervisor James Sommers Jr. said. Miss Bush's duties as township clerk will entail

helping police lyping out reports and taking dictation. Her hours will be 9 to 12 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The supervisors approved a suggestion from Sommers that township employee's pay periods be changed. Secretary-treasurer Harold

Albert said the change could be granted providing last week's expenditures be carried over to the next month.

Sommer's plan would provide for 26 pay periods instead of the current 24.

The supervisors announced the date for their annual reorganizational meeting as Monday, Jan. 6, at 7.30 p.m. Also included in that meeting will be the first reading of the 1969 budget.

Albert said the reason for the delay in the setting of the budget was that he was still waiting for final figures from the chief assessors office. hope to have a surprise this year, he said in alluding to a possible increase in essments for Sttroud Twp.

Albert noted that the township has picked up \$450,000 in new assessments since the August 1 cut off date for tax duplicates.

Sommers suggested that the supervisors look into possible sites for a township recreational facility, namely a park or a pool. A cost study would be necessary Sommers said

Albert agreed and noted that a bond issue would be required for such a project.

Hospital to lease

x-ray gear

EAST STROUDSBURG -Suphisticated new X-ray equipment, valued at \$90,000 will be leased by the General Hospital of Monroe County, the Board of Directors decided Monday night during their regular meeting.

The equipment includes a new machine with image intensifier and television viewer which is added for more rapid and efficient interpretation of examinations.

The directors also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jeanette Davis with regret. Mrs. Davis has been a director for a large part of the hospital's 53-year history.

New officers are: Dr. John L. Rumsey, president; Dr. Morton Spinner, vice president and Dr. L.W. Hunsicker, secretary-treasurer.

Meeting set back

EAST STROUDSBURG = A meeting planned by the full and parttime staff nurses at the General Hospital of Monroe County for New Year's Day has been postponed until Jan. 8, at 2:30 p.m.

National events, local news mix second Guarter

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles recapping the local news which captured the headlines during

By FRED WALTER Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Major local news stories during April-May-June period were overshadowed by national crisis and concerns, namely - the assassination of Martin Luther King and President Johnson's statement that he would not run for re-election in April; assassination of Robert Kennedy in June and local reaction to increased gun legislation.

Three labor unions went on strike, two against the Stroudsburg Bell Telephone plant, simultaneously; the one per cent carned income tax was adopted by many municipalities and townships; the Brodhead Creek flood control project was advanced: a rash of vaudatism intrigued police and disgusted area residents:. Such annual events as

graduation ceremonies in area schools, primary elections and Memorial Day ceremonies were headlined, It was also a period of

transition for many local officials who were appointed, resigned or retired from years Heading the list was Dr. Frank Sills, appointed as

president of East Stroudsburg State College by Gov. Shafer, replacing Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, Edward K. Driebe was named new chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge

Commission; Dr. John Wildrick

was named assistant to Sills

There were changes in the social service agency roster as Melvin Sweeney was appointed executive director of Children's Bureau; James B. Groner was elected president of county chapter of Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children and Mrs. Dorothy Oliver resigned as executive director of Keystone Heart Association in Monroe County.

Retirements included Edward Hughes, president of Hughes Printing Co., and a fellow worker, Richard Spragle; three teachers from the Stroudsburg Area Schools, Frances Everitt, Clarence Transue and Ruth Everitt; Clifford R. Gillam, chairman of Board at Buck [fill Falls honored.

Leonard Ziolkowski resigned ns executive director of the Manroe County Planning Commission,

An equally "heart-felt" resignation in the community was that of Clement Wiedinmyer as head of the music department of East Stroudsburg High School, followed by the final band concert of Robert Zellner, band director at the high school.

The enactment of the one per cent carned income tax was finalized by East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap borough council; Stroud Township, Smithfield and Price townships, H.A. Berkheimer Associates was hired to be collecting agency in the county for the tax,

The Brodhead Creek flood control project got a potential push when Buck Hill Falls agreed to present land for a dam at Buck Hill Creek, one of three to be constructed.

Among the unsolved crimes

included vandalism cases, especially one case where the Stroudsburg Cemetery was vandalized; a hunt for mystery women apparently discontinued as reports were negative after a search was made for a woman who was reported seen by passing motorists walking beside Business Route 209, apparently seriously injured.

Other newsmakers during April were

Two men escaped the county jail, one was killed in a violent crash near Mountainhome shortly after the escape; a series of investigations and precautions were formulated by the sheriff's department;

Stroudsburg Bell Telephone Plant was picketed by Communications Workers. Primary elections had a poor

turnout of voters; trout lishing

season opened and fishing pros, including Gov. Shafer mobbed the Poconos and vicinity:

Mt. Pocono received approval for a new post office; official ground breaking ceremonies for new Wyckoff-Sears shopping and parking complex; Pepsi-Cola first tenant at Stroud Township industrial park off Roule 209; Allstate Development Inc. of Liberty N.Y., wanted to get in on Lincoln Avenue Redevelopment project.

May First organized Law Day observance was held locally with Judge Arlington W. Williams; Bishop J. Carroll McCormick dedicated and blessed new 1.45 million Notre Dame High School; Delaware Water Gap Lions chartered; Schweiker speaks at ESSC graduation; Memorial Day throughout the county.

Erie-Lackawanna Railway station at Cresco closed forever; Mid-Atlantic Music Center concert series and school starts; rash of major accidents at intersection of Rt, 209 in Marshalls Creek starts a series of investigations from state and federal agencies for solutions to hazardous road conditions.

Stroudsburg Area Merger Study becomes state pilot project financed by \$20,000 Appalachian funds; garden apartment project of one million dollars starts on Greentree Drive, East Strondsburg; March of Truth Crusade and its "cloud cathedral" in area for a three week stay; area couple shot by neighbor in "mad shoot" in Mount Pecono.

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Routine can carry you just so far, but your own initiative and ambition could lead you to further heights. Avoid extremes however.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Only your finest efforts should go into this fine day. Krep your standards and ideals high and you will instinctively cast aside whatever is unworthy

and time-wasting.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Restraint and control of the emotions needed now. Listen to all and judge objectively. Leave out personalities and conjecture. Don't let the double talk" of others confuse

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

- You can find some opposition in the least expected areas. Try to learn reasons, then make an attempt to straighten things out -- but amicably!

July 24 o August 23 (Leo)

Some things may be "up in the air," others running smoothly. Obviously, you should aim at stabilizing the former. But don't become perturbed. With the Leoite's fine intelligence, you can cope — and admirably!

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — A day in which it would be better to stick to routine rather than undertake new enterprises. Soft-pedal disruptive tendencies and follow a well-planned schedule conscientiously, and you can't

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Admonitions for this day: Don't be a late or day: Don't be a late or vacillating starter, and don't scatter energies. No matter how irritating some situations may be, you can overcome aff by exerting the Libran's strong will power.

October 24 to November 22 Georpiot — Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and fine common sense should see you through - and

November 23 to December 21 (Sagitarius) — Better be sure than sorry! Don't try to please

Chess Club open to all

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Chess Club has announced that the public is invited to attend its meetings which are held every Thursday at the Thomas P. Lambert Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at 8 p.m. The club is seeking new members.

Persons who have no knowledge of how to play the game are cordially invited, as instruction is available at the

meetings.
The club is presently planning to hold some tournament play in the future,

New Year Watch

CANADENSIS — A New Year's Eve Fellowship Hour will be held today at to p.m. in the basement of Mocavian Church, At 11:30 p.m. a watch Service in the sancturary will greet the New Year with praise

everyone or you will wind up disconcerted, misunderstood and BEHIND in things where

you should be leading.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — A bright outlook! Get an early, efficient start and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Don't let sympathy enter into business deals, nor cold calculation enter what should be a sensitive, warm relationship. Be discriminating in all things.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Even though some ouside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Stress your sense of realism.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your sincerity stands out; also tolerance, endurance and good will. You make friends easily and love to be with and for people; feel deeply hurt when others do not understand you or misinterpret your meanings. Superficial knowledge does not satisfy you, nor are you a time waster. Time was given as an asset, you believe, as were other gifts, to use nobly, continously. Do not allow fears to hamper your endeavors.

Pocono Forest elects officers

EAST STROUDSBURG -Election and installation of officers were held recently during the annual meeting of the Pocono Forest, 124 Tall

Cedars of Lebanon.
The following officers were named and installed by District Deputy Supreme Tall Cedar, Paul W. Stransser of Easton Forest 35, Easton:

Arlington (Bud) Martin, grand tall cedar; William J. Bolcar, senior deputy grand tall cedar; William H. Baungartner, junior deputy grand tall cedar; William H. grand tall cedar; Henry G. Scheib, Sr., treasurer; Edgar W. Van Why, P.G.T.C., scribe; Stanley G. Bender, P.G.T.C., trustee for three years.

Memorial services were also held for P.G.T.C., Leslie C. Drake and Tall Cedar Harold

State sales tax charges filed

STROUDSBURG - Three persons were released from Monroe County Jail over the weekend after posting bail on charges of refusing to file state sales tax and refusing to pay state sales tax.

Released were Vincent O'Neill, \$1,500 bail; Charles Manning, \$5,000 bail, and Barbura Hess, \$5,000, all of East Stroudsburg.



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Q. I'm expecting a bonus this year at the office. Will it be

A. Yes, this will be taxable income and your employer will withhold taxes on it.

Q. The holiday job our son is taking may put his earnings over \$600 when it is added to what he made last summer. He's a full-time college student and I pay for his room, board and fultion. Could his earnings cost me the deduction I've been taking for him?

A. If your son is under 19 at year-end or was a full-time student during some part of each of 5 calendar months of the year and you provide more than half his support, his earnings will not cause you to lose the exemption you claim for him.

Your son must file a return if he has gross income of \$600 or more. He should also file return if his income was less: than that but taxes were withheld from his wages. He cannot obtain a refund of these taxes unless he files a return.

Q. Do I have to report tip income to my employer?

If you have lip income of \$20 or more a month while working for any one employer then be sure you report it to this employer each months. Otherwise, you may be subject to a penalty of up to 50 per cent of the Social Security tax on the tips.

Q. I am a farmer and 1 donated a young steer I raised to a church bull reast. How do I figure the value of this contribution?.

A. Use its fair market value at the time of the donation as the amount of your charitable contribution. However, the costs and expenses of the steer incurred in the year of contribution must be removed from your deductible farm

Q. Can I spread over several years the profit I made on the sale of farmland?

A. Yes, you may be able to report your profits on the

U.S., Asia eye China

convulsions of the cultural revolution, Mao Tse-tung hopes in 1969 to set Communist China's divided house in some kind of order. It is a staggering job.

He convenes—perhaps early in the new year—the long-overdue ninth congress of the Communisty party, first such gathering since 1958.

Hand-picked rather than elected, it can be expected to stamp "approved" on his shakeup of China's political instituand ons Liu Shao-chi, and give him the go-ahead to turn all China one color: Maoist red,

Though Liu has fallen, his "lib-eral" ideas persist, his friends are in some areas still powerful.

GI charged with AWOL

STROUDSBURG - James W. Bishop, 21, of 186 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, is in Morroe County Jail awaiting Army authorities to return him to Philadelphia and his duly station.

Bishop was arrested by East Stroudsburg Constable John Bensley. He is charged with being absent without leave from the U.S. Army for a period of

Booth tied up

BRISTOL, England (AF) — Two youths who took turns at their end of a marathon conver-sation in a cozy phone booth suddenly found themselves im-prisoned by three truck drivers and a woman who had walted in the cold outside to make calls and ended up by angrily binding the booth around with a tow line, "We never noticed anyone was waiting," said Clive Williams, 22, "We telephoned the police and they sent a patrol car crew to untie us.

installment basis. Then you: would only be taxed on that part of the profit you received in 1968.

This installment method can only be used when you receive payments of not more than 30 per cent of the selling price in the year of sale. If you receive more than 30 per cent, the entire gain must be reported in the year of sale.

Q. My brother and I help support our mother. Who gets to claim her as a dependent

A. Under the support test for claiming a dependent, the person who provides more than half the total spoort for the calendar year is entitled to claim the exemption. To determine whether you or your brother qualify, add up your mother's food, clothing, shelter and other items of most for and other items of support for the year. Then find out whether you or your brother supplied more than half of them.

If neither you nor your brother furnished more than half of this support but your combined contributions totaled over half the support, then you may want to consider the multiple support agreement. Such an agreement enables one of you to claim your mother as a dependent providing certain conditions are met.

Be sure to check this provision of the law, as well as the other dependency tests, before you file your return next

Q. My wife and I file a joint return. We claim my mother as a dependent. She has no income except her minimum social security. In April of this year, she was hospitalized and from there entered a nursing home. All of this illness to date has cost us over \$2,000 for doctor, hospital, medicines, etc. Are these medical expenditures deductible from my income

A. If you furnish the chief support for your mother, you would be entitled to claim her as a dependent. In addition, since she is your dependent, you would be entitled to claim the medical expenses you paid for her. This deduction would be subject to the limitations as set forth in the instructions.

Are year-end dividends on stock reported the year declared or the year received?

A. Report them in the year they are constructively received. If you received a. dividend or had it credited to your account in 1968 it must be reported on your 1968 return.

better relations with the United States, but if Richard Nixon re-

jects-as he is expected to do-

Peking's demand that American

forces withdraw from Formosa,

the climate will turn cold again.

of thaw. Re-elected in Novem-

ber to a third two-year term as

prime minister, Sato will push

his quiet campaign to get Japan

powerful non-Communist indus-

trial nation—a larger voice

He eyes Asia, and the United

Nations in particular, and will press Nixon in the autumn to

promise early return of Okina-wa but will shy away from com-

mitting Japan to take over the American defense burden in the

Economically prosperous, South Korea is girding for in-

creased guerrilla incursions from the Communist north,

hopes to meet them with more

modern arms and a bettertrained militia.

Political difficulties of a more

serious nature threaten Paki-

stan's president. Mohammed

Ayub Khan, entering 1969 amid

mounting opposition to a regime unchallenged for a decade. The

man to watch is Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, for-

mer air commander, riding a

popular wave in the wake of

continuing antigovernment dem-

onstrations touched off by the Nov. 13 arrest of former For-

eign Minister Zulfikar Ale Bhut-to. The presidential election is

Next door, in India, the peren-nial problems remain: too many

people, too little food and a people, too mile limping economy.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

could lose her job if the ruling Congress party fares badly in a

mini-general election in Febru-ary for four-possibly six-im-

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months ahead.

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Farmers may push to cut ties

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiwashington (AP) — President-elect Nixon probably will be pressured to seek a shift in federal farm policies so U.S. agriculture can lengthen its Washington apron strings by the early 1970s and perhaps sever them entirely later. entirely later.

The most apparent alternative to present policies which include production controls and subsidy payments may be an expansion of the old soil-bank idea of paying farmers to retire land from crop production in return for

lederal rental payments.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Washington-based Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says the Nixon administra-tion "will face considerable pressure to establish a large and long-range land-retirement program,

Liebenow suggests in his association's year-end report that President Johnson may start the soil bank ball rolling again by asking Congress before he leaves office to provide a moderate increase in an existing but minor land-retirement program the Agriculture Department's Cropland Adjustment Program.

Liebenow points out that this program now has only about four million acres of cropland locked out of production.

In addition, a number of old

soil-bank contracts made in the 1950s still exist under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Department officials say the old "CR" program is willing rapidly, that of around 9.4 mil-lion acres still held from pro-duction in 1968, about 6 million 'CR" will be released next year and become eligible for production again.

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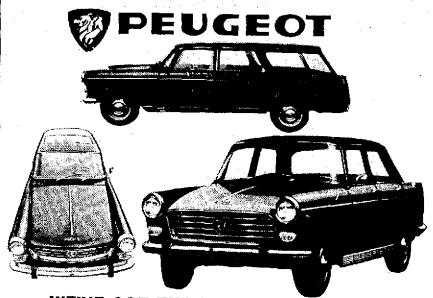
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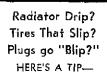
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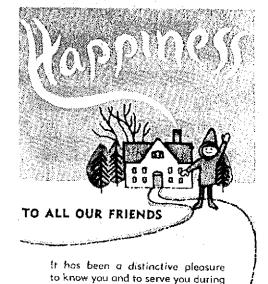
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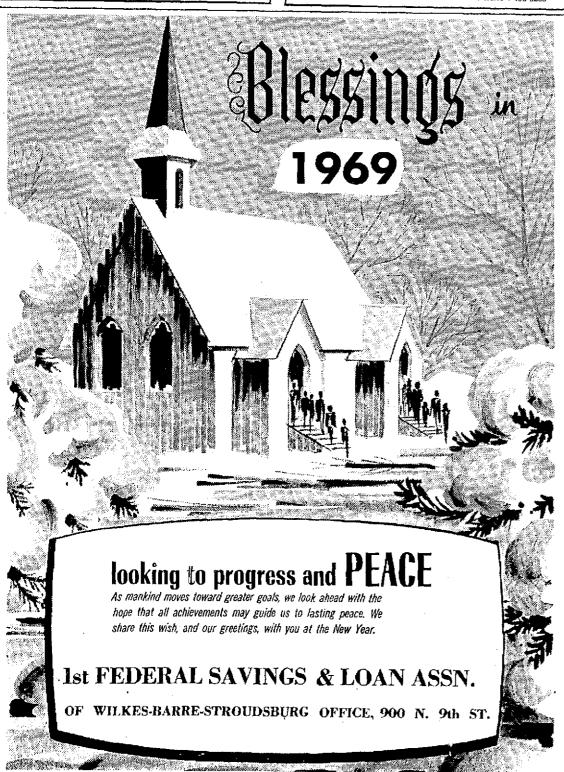
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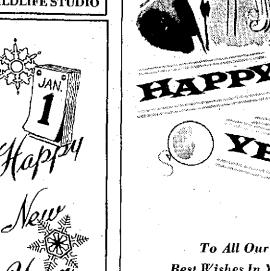


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Bells are ringing

We hope it is the

Another new year begins, and we are looking forward to every moment of it. The year just past has been a wonderful one for us ... thanks to the friendship and loyal patronage of people like you.

Our sincere thanks to you for your many favors ... May each and every moment of the year ahead be filled with joy and with dreams come true!

CITIZEN'S BANK OF WIND GAP, PA.



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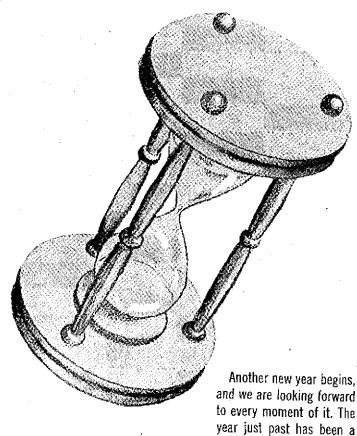
to you and your family.

MILLER - OLIVER Brodheadsville, Pa.



herald the New Year, we'd like to extend our hopes that 1969 will bring much good fortune

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A New Time Begins---

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From All Your Friends At

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WILLIAMS STORE and MOTEL Tannersville, Pa. Happy New Year to old friends MIKE'S

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Joyous New Year

our best to make this New Year o memorable one. A most happy 1969!

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A Happy

New Year WEBB HELLERS Garage-Auctioneering Williams St., Stbg.



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you ever better service in 1969. May you enjoy a prosperous

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Happy New Yearl

We join you in celebrating this happy time! FRANK GETTER
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There is no time quite like the start of a new year for remembering the friendships we cherish . . . 20 wishes like the old tried and true ones.

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Good Luck

Our wagonload of New Year wishes is heaped high for you, May all that is good be yours.

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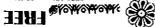
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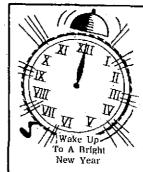






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Joyous New Year

Let the light of hope shine forth, for peace in the New Year, Best wishes for your personal joy in 169.

FRANK BUCK ESSO SERVICE

Stroudsburg -- East Stroudsburg



Abundant happiness and prosperity is our New Year wish to all our friends, Thanks for your many favors.

> TONYS ATLANTIC 9th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg



WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF

EVERYTHING!

SAM MILLER, BILL HECKMAN, IRV COURTRIGHT ERNIE SCHOONOVER, SHORTY FLEMING, DAVE POPE, GEORGE POSSINGER

support of our good friends we've had a wonderful year. And we welcome '69 with a warm expression of our appreciation and best wishes to you.

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Best Wishes

Father Time is here to remind us that a New Year is soon to begin, Deepest thanks for the joys of serving you.



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Farewell to all the joys and disappointments of this past year. May this New Year bring to you health, happiness and prosperity. We hope to see you soon!

From All Your Restaurants & Taverns In The Poconos



To our many good friends and customers we extend our gratitude. We look forward to serving you in the New Year with increasing mutual pleasure, Best wishes to you,

Chinese and American Food TOP OF FOXTOWN HILL, 611 SOUTH OF STROUDSBURG



To our customers, may your year be

a most joyous one and very prosperous!

CHARLIE'S TAVERN Stokes Avc. 421-1425



To those we have served in the

past . . . a most beautiful New Year GOLD KEY RESTAURANT

Motel Inn Towne 100 Park Ave., Stroudsburg Phone 421-7870



in the coming year, may your good fortune rise to new heights . . and for your patronage, our grateful thanks.



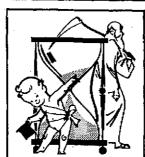
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JAS. PARRISH 327 N. Courtland St., E. STroudsburg Ph. 421-9860



It's time to wish you and yours a bright and most Happy New Year!

RUDY'S TAVERN Rudy, Hap, Al, Don, Joe S., Joe N., Vinnie, Dick & Mike



GOOD BYE 167 WELCOME 1968

DePUE'S RESTAURAT & BAR Bushkill, Pa. 588-6895



A toast to you, the finest customers we could ever have. Many thanks for your loyal patronage, and have a very Happy New Year.

The Cross Roads, Inc. Canadensis, Pa. 595-7111

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young and lively

wishing you the

New Year, we're

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surprises for you! And may our cerdial rela-tions long continue,

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Holiday bells peal our best wishes to all our patrons for their New Year joys. We add, gratefully, a big THANK YOU.

HAPPY HOUR TAVERN 508 Clearmont Ave. 421-9792



The New Year rises to view with the promise of health and success to you and your family.

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Happy New Year

All aboard to a New Year filled with promises of good things to come for you and yours. We welcome '69 with a warm expression of thanks for your friendly patronage in the past year.

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Happy New Year

We're sending our wishes for a New Year filled with happinesss and prosperity for you and your family. Thank you for your loyal paironage.

V & B TAVERN

Franklin Hill

E. Stroudsburg, Pa.



Just to let all our good customers know how much we look forward to their friendship in the New Year.

OASÍS TAVERN



Welcome

To our dear neighbors and friends, we send a multitude of good wishes for a most wonderful New Year,

LUCILLE & TONY HIGHLAND INN Mt. Pocono, Pa. 839-9281



The bells are ringing in a joyous New Year for all. May you and yours have a wonderful year.

FROM NAT & FLO THE HEARTH Lackawanna Trail, Stbg. 421-4740



New Year To Old Pals And New Friends **Arlington Diner** 834 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg



to thank our customers for their very loyal and friendly patronage. Art & Shirley **GARRIS** LOG CABIN BAR and RESTAURANT

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New Year and all those wonderful friends who have made the old year so pleasant. We wish you luck unending.

Jerry And Cathy at Cresco's

Little '69!

Cliff View

Just in time to say "thank you" to



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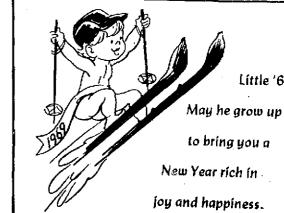
Route 611, Tannersville

Phone 629-0276



While the New Year gets off to a flying start, our best wishes are winging your way, May the coming year send your good fortune soaring. For your loyalty and patronage, please accept sincere thanks,

BAR and RESTAURANT East Stroudsburg,

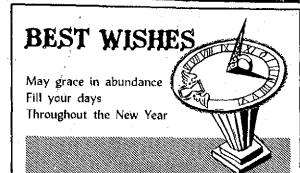


THE CABIN

New Year with thanks to our loyal customers. A happy '69 to you all



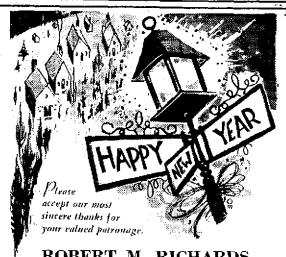
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Route 447 N., E. Stroudsburg 421-6930 Sincere thanks for your patronage during the

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Brodheadsville, Pa.

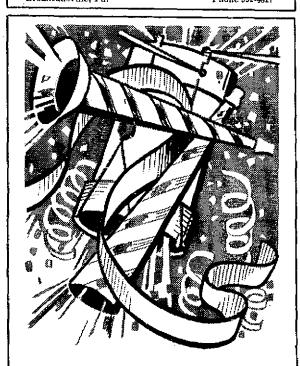
Phone 992-4014



The happy sound of bells announces the glorious New Year Day, and with it goes our sincere wish for your health and happiness.

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS

DODGE - DART SALES & SERVICE Brodheadsville, Pa. Phone 992-4827



Merrily, we welcome this grand New Year. Gladly, we greet our good friends and loyal patrons. Sincerely, we pledge to serve you ever better in 1969.

TRINITY MOTORS

Newton, N.J.

Phone 1-201-383-1000



think it is a fine time to thank all our customers for the loyal patronage and good will they have shown us. A happy 1969 to all of you.

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Phone 1-215-258-6257



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KROME CHEVROLET

Gilbert, Pa.

Ph. 681-4110



GOING OUR WAY?

We hope so. We've traveled a long way together in the past. We've enjoyed every mile and moment of your friendship and we hope the journey has been as pleasant for you as it has for us.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"The House That Service Built"

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282 Prospect St.

Ph. 421-9130

Ph. 421-9467



 $\mathcal{W}_{e're\ ringing\ in\ the}$ New Year with hearty good wishes for you and all your loved ones. May this be the year all your fondest dreams come true. We're grateful to have served you during the past year and anticipate, with pleasure, continuing our association.

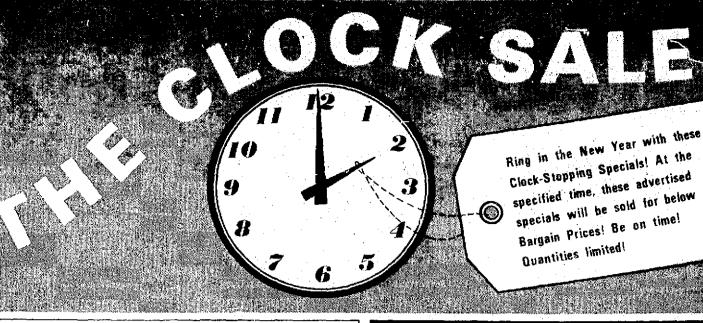
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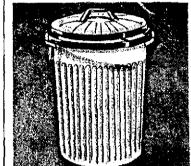
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ON SALE 10 a.m. ONLY



JUST 240! 20 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN

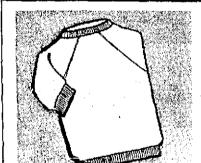
Compare at 1.99

Sturdy 20 gallon plastic trash can with corrugated exterior, snap-ontid and built-in side handles. Av-

Limit: 1 Per Customer



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JUST 480!

Men's SWEATSHIRTS

at 1.00

Short sleeve sweatshirt of 100% cotton. Ragian style sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Limit: 3 Per Customer

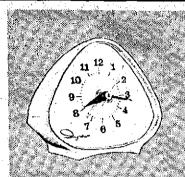
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10 AM TO 5:30 PM

BE ON TIME FOR THESE ONE DAY SPECIALS!



ON SALE 2:00 P.M. ONLY



JUST 108! Ingraham **ELECTRIC ALARM** CLOCK

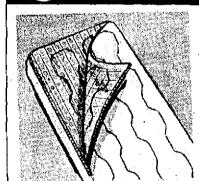
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erals. Accurate alarm.

Limit: 1 Per Customer



ON SALE 3:00 P.M. ONLY



JUST 641

Wilson Ranger SLEEPING BAG

Compare

Broadcloth cover, filled with Equitherm. Inner lining of Kasha flan-nel. Side zipper 33" x 71"

Limit: 1 Per Customer



ON SALE 11 a.m. ONLY

JUST 24! 30 CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Compare

At 9.17 With a serve light, no-drip

faucet and graduation marks. Made by West Bend. Model No. 9308,

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JUST 48 Pr.! Men's WORK or SPORT BOOTS

at 10.00

10½" high boot with warm pite lining. Insulated throughout, waterproof. Cork and rubber wedge soles and heels. Toe guard. Black, 7-12.

Limit: 1 Pr. Per Customer

ON SALE 4:00 P.M. ONLY



JUST 288!

Westinghouse **FLASH CUBES**

Compare at 1.37 Pkg.

3 cubes per box for a total of 12 flashes. For all daylight color film, black and white film indoors or outdoors, day or night...

Limit: 2 Pkgs. Per Customer



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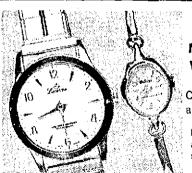
JUST 36 GALLONS!

Pacemaker Latex WALL PAINT

Spreads smoothly and dries in 30 minutes to flat finish. Quick cleanup in warm water.

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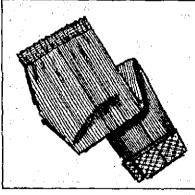
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Latest fashion styles with leather and expansion bands. Gold and silver finishes. Fully guaranteed.

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ON SALE 5:00 P.M. ONLY



JUST 432!

Children's

Corduroy boxer longies with warm flannel lining. Navy, charcoal, green, gold and red. Sizes 3-4-6-8.

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Nylons of seam-fess micro mesh or flat knit. Runguard at top and toe, As-colors, 9-11. Sold only in 2 pair packages Limit: 3 Pkgs. Per Customer



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With Stannous Fluo-**¢** 28¢ ride. For brighter, cleaner teeth, 8ig 6 3/4 oz. tube.

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